Partly cloudy tonight, Lowest,

47-54 northeast, and in 50's in west

and south. Saturday considerable

cloudiness and warm, with show-

ers likely in south afternoon or

night. Yesterday's high, 82;

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# VERNA O'HARA NAMED COUNTY AUDITOR

# Ashville High Announces New Coach Commissioners' Vote Unanimous

Why was the statement is-

sued? In various places, there

were various explanations, offi-

3. The report may have been in-

Ex-Army Inspector

Senate Questioning

Admits He Lied During

he contends has fattened on con-

He said he sees no evidence

that corruptoin in big-scale buy-

ing of uniform equipment has

reached very high in the pro-

curement services. But he said

further evidence will show it has

reached levels higher than those

shown in two days of testimony

Rubin was a business finder for

PORRECA admitted he had lied

in prior sworn denials to the sub-

any of those things from Rubin.

He still insisted they were not

made "no payoffs" to any gov-

(Continued on Page Two)

TOKYO (P)-A Japanese doctor

agency he had used a new drug

on nine patients. He said an 11-

crippled by polio, were able to

Goodbye Is Rough

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (A) - Elva

Anthony, 21, said goodbye at the

walk in less than a month,

permanently effective.

Success Hinted

some firms whose products for the

Porreca's subordinates.

for any of them.

under oath.

## Russ Gregg Is Former Grad, Athletic Star

**New Principal Set** For S. Bloomfield Elementary School

Russ Gregg, former star athlete at Ashville High School, has been hired as the new coach there, replacing William (Bill) Barneton who resigned.

Although Gregg assumed his duties nearly a month ago, the announcement was just made

Another Pickaway County school vacancy was filled with the hiring of a new South Bloomfield School principal. He is James Sheets, 22, of Fairview, W. Va.

Gregg, 27, will head the physical education department at the high and elementary schools—down to and including the fifth grade. He will teach no other subjects, according to Ashville Superintendent John Hardin, due to a new realignment policy.

THE FORMER Ashville athlete, who graduated in 1945, will receive his A. B. degree from Ohio State

Western States will coach Ashville's baseball in two summer leagues.

After graduating from high school, Gregg went to Ohio University for one year. He played on the basketball team there; at Ashville, he played on the cage squad which lost only in the state semiinals in 1945.

He got in one year of coach ing experience in 1948. Under a special saiting, he was pllowed to take over the basket balling coaching job at Jackson Township School.

Gregg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gregg, of Ashville Route 2. He is married to the small children.

The new South Bloomfield Sheets will receive his A. B. degree from Fairmont State Teachers College this June.

HIS WIFE, Mrs. Virginia Phillips Sheets, has been hired to teach third and fourth grades in Madison Township. She received her A. B. degree from Glenville tate Teachers College and taught the fourth and fifth grades for one year in Netti, W. Va.

For the past year, while her husband was attending college, kindergarten in Fairview, W. Va. next week at the end of the school lahoma 12.

#### Water Pollution Being Curtailed

HAMILTON (A)-Another step in stream pollution abatement will streams reached flood stage. be made with completion of a half-million - dollar pulp mixing plant, Champion Paper & Fibre Co. officials said today.

John W. Zimmerman, manager of the Ohio division, said the plant designed to avoid spillage of Sapermaking materials into the paper mill's sewer system.

'Although our existing pulp mixing equipment is still usable, it is difficult to control, requires day to continue at least until next excessive manpower and frequent- week. ly causes the overflow of paper pulp and other materials to the sewers," he explained.

#### Keeping Score On The Drought

Actual rainfall so far this month bated when the shots were given. in Circleville area: .89. Score this month:

#### Behind 1.48 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for army reserve divisions today started next week for Mayor Dean take. He was released from a hos-April for this district: 3.52. Actual brought the South Korean reserve B. Cranmer of Salem who is pital after treatment of head bruirainfall last month in this district: strength to 8 divisions in addition charged with perjury.

Normal 1955 rainfall in this district for first four months: 13.12. Actual rainfall in this district for first four months: 14.03.

lest year in this district: 34.16. yesterday.

## Conflicting Views Roll In On Red Air Force Strength

ing statements by virtually every- underestimate the Russians." one except the Russians.

bury M. Burgess, chief of intelli- truth," and that in speaking to had heard that Democratic critics 68 members. fense Command.

He was reported as saying in an address at Selfridge Field, Mich. Wednesday night that Russia has fighters and bombers equal to the best U. S. planes and has more

# As Floods Hit

2 Cities In Colorado Evacuated: Oklahoma. Texas Towns Suffer

DENVER ( R-Rivers swollen by torrential rains raged through ance of a turboprop bomber, and Senate Investigations subcommitparts of the Southwestern "dust a new all-weather fighter has aptee intends to expose the higher-

schoolboys were killed during a rainstorm when a lightning bolt ville, Tex. A Coloradoan drown-

Mass evacuation was in pro-Ashville area, and they have two cities, where the state civil defense director declared an emergency. Scores of homes and busi-School principal is succeeding Wal- ness stores were abandoned to ter Eccard, who is resigning. rising waters elsewhere in Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas. Northeast New Mexico also was hit by heavy rains.

> isolated or have been evacuated. of Salk polio vaccine shots. An additional 300 persons were removed from homes in scattered Oklahoma communities.

**DESPITE THE** destructiveness of the four-day storm, it brought the first substantial moisture of Mrs. Sheets operated a private the year to once-rich agricultur- first and second graders, to whom al and ranching areas. Texas log- the vaccine is being given, will be Sheets assumes his new duties ged up to 15 inches of rain and Ok- out of school, arrangements have

At Conchas Dam, in New Mexage by 60,000 acre-feet. That was city schools superintendent, and

of the four-state area as roiling oculations.

throughout the irrigated West.

Bridges were washed out or (Continued on Page Two)

#### Inoculations Seen Again Next Week

WASHINGTON (A) - Uncertainty over when the program of mass Dr. Ray Evans, Columbus health inoculations against polio can get director who said there might be into full swing seemed likely to-

The Public Health Service provided no elaboration on its bare announcement Wednesday that reclearance of embargoed batches of Salk vaccine would be delayed pending further study.

Dr. Elmer Hess, of Erie, Pa., president-elect of the American Medical Assn., said there is no Precipitation here for 24-hour need for "so much hysteria" over sible to wait until September, period ending 8 a. m. today: none. the program. He said he regarded when all the children are back in it as probable that every one of Normal rainfall in inches so far the 77 confirmed postinoculation this month in Circleville area: 2.37. cases of polio was already incu-

#### ROK Army Grows

to 20 active divisions.

#### **Bananas Suffer**

istration's laconic announcement force is currently at least as good industry and the advances which a week ago on Soviet air power as ours, possibly better;" and that are being made by them." has brought a jumble of conflict- "one of our troubles is that we

It was only Wednesday morn-Today an Air Force intelli- ing that Eisenhower chided the cial and otherwise, like these: gence officer was insisting he idea, set forth by Sen. Syming- 1. The public should be kept in was misquoted in reports on his ton (D-Mo), that the United States formed of the known progress of ment by President Eisenhower. F. Twining, air chief of staff, (the Pentagon explanation). The officer is Brig. Gen. Wood- said Burgess "did not tell the 2. The administration reportedly gence for the Continental Air De- some Ground Observer Corps peo- of its military budget were planple Burgess had "exaggerated." ning to discuss in Congress the

Burgess was summoned hur- growing Soviet menace. riedly to Washington, making two appearances to explain- tended to impress Congress with once to Twining and later to a the need to provide liberal funds Senate Appropriations subcom- for the Air Force.

gess contended he was misquoted, that his prepared speech was cleared by Defense Department

Security review by the Alexander Prober Claims Security review, but that he did answer some questions after the formal speech. Newsmen who heard him said they were stick-

It all started a week ago when the Pentagon issued a two-paragraph statement saying preparations for a recent air parade over Moscow "establish a new basis of our estimate of Soviet production of the heavy jet bomber and of the medium bomber."

in one of the most peared, as expected," the Penta- ups in "a nest of small grafters' destructive spring floods in years. gon statement said, adding that Five persons were ... ad, rour this was "evidence of the modern tracts with the armed forces.

eavy rains.

Authorities in Colorado estity health officials have been The witness, Joseph G. Porreca, Ciure.

Class colors of this year's senmated at least 2,000 persons were latest delay in the second round received a home freezer, meat to ior class are blue and white. The

C. O. Leist, city health director, said today that he received a letter from the state health department stating that "it might be two weeks before the vaccine is delivered to Ohio."

Leist said that even though city been made to recall them.

He added that he had worked ico the rains increased water stor- out a plan with George Hartman, typical of once - dry reservoirs Dr. Ned Griner, head of the committee appointed by the county Highways were closed in much medical society to give the city in-

> HOWEVER, County Health Commissioner Dr. A. D. Blackburn Polio Treatment said his plans were "indefinite" He added that "we will do whatever the school boards decide.'

Dr. Blackburn commented that he feels many health directors will go along with the statement of a "prolonged postponement."

But Dr. Blackburn pointed out that one shot already given may be enough for the present time.

"Dr. Salk himself has said that the first shot should stay potent even if the second were not given for a year or two," Dr. Blackburn pointed out.

"Personally," he added, "I believe it would be much more senschool, to give the second shot."

#### Salem Mayor Due For New Trial

LISBON P-Judge Frank Cope home of friends and stepped out . SEOUL (A)-Activation of 2 more said he hoped a new trial could be of a second-story window by mis-

A common pleas jury yesterday failed to reach a verdict and was Value Questioned with lying under oath to state ex-1,060,000 German marks.

## CHS To Give Diplomas To 68 Graduates

Commencement Set For Gym Tonight, Beginning At 8

Preparations were being made speech which seemed to differ may have lost control of the air to Soviet air power as related to the to handle a large turnout Friday from a news conference com- Russia, Yesterday, Gen. Nathan United States' own defense plans at the 97th annual commencement exercises of Circleville High School. The graduation class has

The program will be held in the new high school gymnasium, starting at 8 p. m. Main entrance to the building is on Mill street. Reasonably cool weather is expected to add to the attendance. Main speaker of the evening

tor of education, who will speak on, "When Is a Man Educated?" Invocation will be by the Rev. Charles D. Reed, pastor of the First Methodist Church here. UNDER THE heading, "Youth

will be R. M. Eyman, state direc-

Looks at the Atomic Age," four honor students will deliver brief pieces. Included in this group Larry Wing, salutatorian; Ann-

mond McFee and Gail Dunlap, honor students. WASHINGTON (A) — Sen. Mc- George Hartman will introduce moving out on the main track at 'Exactly what is meant by elected and qualified."

ette Glass, valedictorian, and Ray-

Presentation of awards will be by J. Wray Henry, CHS principal, and diplomas by Carl C. Leist, president of the city

board of education. Musical portions of the program will be the high school choir and orchestra, under direction of Truman Eberly.

Seniors with a class average of 3.2 or better were listed as follows:

Annette Hutchinson Glass, Lar-The subcommittee's public hear- ry Everett Wing, Gair Ellen Duning has recessed until Tuesday lap, Raymond Albert McFee, Eliafter a former chief inspector for zabeth Woodfill Musser, Lura Mae Mae Leist, and Mary Ann Mc-

stock it, and some lingerie for class flower is the aster. Motto of Rubin, a key figure in the inquiry. Be."

#### some firms whose products for the armed services were inspected by Mother Takes Short Timeout ommittee that he had accepted For New Baby TITUSVILLE, Fla. (P)-Mrs. El-

lerbe W. Carter, a fortyish house- from each of the townships to em- and Standard Brands, reduced gifts, but he said he never paid ual today while her day-old daugh- the new organization. Rubin, called to the witness stand four times during the day, ter slept peacefully in a crib.

stuck to his story that he had when her eighth child was born at the family home yesterday, the

sixth without a doctor. Her husband, Gen. Ellerbe Carter, a 71-year-old real estate man, claims extremely successful rea Negro housemaid, was with Mrs. sults with a treatment for para-Carter when the blue - eyed daughter was born, but the maid The doctor, Hideo Sato of Kitabecame so excited she was given mi, Hokkaido, told Kyodo news

the afternoon off. Mary Lou Culbertson, a family friend, was called but when year-old boy and a 4-year-old girl, she arrived Mrs. Carter was washing the new-born baby,

"Mrs. Carter took a drink of Dr. Sato said he used adrenowhisky just before the birth, but for relaxation she believes necescortical hormones, strengthened with special vitamins derived sary, not just for the drink," Miss from B2. He found the drugs, in Culbertson reported. "When I left tablet form, helped improve the she was dusting a piano in the livblood circulation in the paralyzed ing room, the baby asleep in its part of the body. He said it is too crib. early to say if his treatment is Mrs. Carter has this message

for expectant mothers: "Don't be afraid to bring a new life into the world. There's no pain

#### Ohio's Postmen To Pen Letters

CINCINNATI (A) - Ohio letter carriers will be writing many letters in the coming days.

Jack Rich, president of the Cincinnati Letter Carriers Assn., said ed a nationwide railroad strike for the letters will be seeking aid in May 28, two days after the British CINCINNATI (A)-H. C. Black-BOGOTA, Colombia 49-A hurri- aminer F. L. Orange during ques- well, a former chairman of the getting congressmen to override national election. At almost the Normal rainfall for last year in cane tore down more than a mil- tioning about office records after Cincinnati Gas Co., left 347,611 President Eisenhower's veto of the same time, a dock union threatenthis district: 39.85. Actual rainfall lion banana trees in Magdalena a burglary of \$3,350 from the safe American dollars in his estate and postal pay boost bill. The legisla- ed to strike against four key Brittion was vetoed yesterday.



BEDECKED WITH FLOWERS and evergreen, three German miners are all sooty smiles after their rescue from a collapsed coal mine near Gelsenkirchen. They were trapped 2,500 feet down for more than 130 hours. They got food, air and letters through a pipe which remained intact when the mine collapsed.

## 5 Agencies Ruled Eligible For Fund

#### **Red Cross Explains Position** On 'Health-Welfare' Provision

Pickaway Couty's newly-formed | through the Fund efforts. Gray Community Fund, compact and asked George Roth, chairman of City Schools Superintendent better organized than ever, began the board of trustees: "There also has been an appear- Clellan (D-Ark) said today his the state director of education for a meeting here Thursday night health and welfare agencies?" after five prospectvie member ag- Roth replied that the term has encies were ruled eligible to join, been used in so many ways that

The five were among the six known to be "very much interested" in the plan to merge fundraising activities throughout the district into a one big annual campaign. The sixth, the Pickaway County Humane Society, was ruled ineligible for member-

Voting on the matter was in closed session by a quorum of the Fund's board of trustees.

Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts,

meeting in the courthouse as Mrs. Porreca in 1952 from Marvin the class: "Be What You Seem To a representative of the Red Cross, said he could not yet give assur- are permitted to join the Fund, he ance that his organization would join the Fund. Spokesmen for the other four, however, indicated they expect their respective groups Prices On Coffee

up the body's leadership group, biggest independent distributors wife, went about her duties as us- phasize the county-wide nature of

Mrs. Carter, an advocate of nat- pointed (two have yet to be de- coffee by 4 cents a pound at ural childbirth, was unattended signated) attended the Thursday wholesale, dropping it to 88 cents. spokesmen for each of the six ag- 5 cents. encies known to be "interested"

a more definite interpretation of on the four-ounce jar, remained at his office. Ruthie Lee, the constitutional section which sets up membership requirements. A proposed constitution for the Jersey Woodland Fund is already under study by all those involved thus far.

> The membership section states that "health and welfare" agencies are eligible to join and share in the money raised

#### Ohio Lutherans Set New Budget

of the United Lutheran Church in ers for the Navy's big blimps. the United Lutheran Church in ever.

The synod ended its annual con- homes valued at \$125,000. vention yesterday after approving The state forest fire service said the \$989,205 budget, with \$543,075 it was the year's worst fire. earmarked for the parent group and \$115,000 for home missions and church extension.

#### British Strikes Set

LONDON (A) - British railway firemen and engineers today callish ports next Monday.

it could be said to "cover a multitude of sins". And Gray said: "That's what we are afraid of."

GRAY EXPLAINED to the gathering that he was merely assigned to relay the Red Cross views to the Fund leaders in an effort to expedite membership for the big organization.

Using the Youth Canteen only as an example to illustrate the Red the auditor's post, Mrs. O'Hara Cross position, Gray said his or- said: Membership was offered to the ganization felt the Canteen should Pickaway County Chapter of the not participate because it is "a the Army admitted he had lied Purdin, Carol Diane Mason, Weta American Red Cross, Salvation dues-paying organization." Otherwise, he pointed out for the Red and Pickaway County Youth Can- Cross, it would be "mighty hard to draw a line" to exclude many everything I can to show my grati-Charles Gray, attending the organizations not normally a part of Community Fund drives. If "dues - paying organizations" efforts.

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## Coming Down Again

THE FUND organization has 13 NEW YORK (A) - Coffee prices township trustees listed, making are coming down again. The two The Fund wants a spokesman of coffee, General Foods Corp. wholesale prices today.

General Foods trimmed the Seven of the 13 already ap- price of Maxwell House regular night meeting. Also present were It cut Kaffee Hag and Sanka by

Standard Brands' Chase & San-Speaking for the Red Cross, born also was reduced four cents Gray again reminded the Fund a pound and the company's inleaders that his organization wants stant coffee was cut by four cents

## Swept By Flames

LAKEHURST, N. J. (P) - More than 5,500 acres of New Jersey woodland went up in flames yesterday as wind - whipped forest fires tore through sections of the state, burning out a wide area of Lakehurst Air Station.

Hundreds of servicemen battled the blaze that scorched 3,000 ac-NEWARK (P-The Ohio Synod res of the air station, headquart-America has set aside more than None of the station's buildings half of its 1956 budget as a gift to was touched by the flames, how-

The flames wrecked at least 12

#### He Just Can't Win Jousts With Autos

LEBANON (P) - Five months Banks of Loveland and fractured one of his legs and his skull.

was fractured.

# On Appointment

Former Deputy Set To Succeed Late Fred L. Tipton

Mrs. Verna O'Hara, of Circleville, has been named to succeed the late Fred L. Tipton as Pickaway County auditor, the board of county commissioners announced

Action by the commissioners was by unanimous vote at a meeting held Thursday night. Commissioner Harley Mace moved for the appointment of Mrs. O'Hara, and the motion was seconded by Commissioner Lyman Penn. Third approving vote was by Commissioner Bill Goode.

The county auditor's office, in accordance with law, has been closed since the death of Mr. Tipton early Wednesday morning, Terms of all deputy auditors automatically expired at that time, and a new staff will be appointed by Mrs. O'Hara.

She said "no decisions" have been made as yet on the matter of new appointees.

MRS. O'HARA will be formally

in office early Monday morning when the county commissioners approve her bond. Present plans are to reopen the auditor's office at that time. In addition to the routine bonding procedure, Mrs. O'Hara was

tified for the office by Secretary of State Ted Brown. The new auditor was appointed to serve until her successor "is duly

preparing early Friday to be cer-

Mrs. O'Hara is the wife of Charles E. O'Hara, an employe of Lockbourne Air Force Base Their home is on W. High St. here.

A native of Alabama, Mrs. O'Hara joined the staff of the county auditor's office on Nov. 22. 1947. Early this year, after she resigned her position as deputy auditor, she was appointed clerk to the

county commissioners. Notified of her appointment to

"I FEEL very deeply the high responsibility represented by the office to which I have been appointed. And I will certainly do tude and appreciation by giving the job my most sincere and diligent

"I hope above all for the cooperation and all possible help from the public I have been appointed to

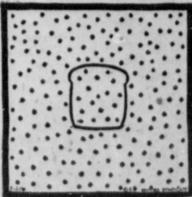
"Especially through the next few months, I will be doubly thankful for any and all assistance that other officials, staff workers and the taxpaying public can give me."

#### Class Tints Picked CLINTONVILLE, Wis. (A)-The

Clintonville High School graduating class is right up to the minute. The students' choice for class colors: charcoal and pink.

### DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



SLICE OF RAISIN BREAD SEEN BY MAN WITH SPOTS BEFORE HIS EYES"

The idea that people have spots before their eyes is a popular misconception. This condition is actually caused by one of two thingsdirty eye-glasses or dusty eyeballs. We should all take better care of our eyes. They enable us to see things like TV Commercials. Pretty Girls and Droodles. Here are a few tips on eye care, (1) Wash your eyes regularly using a mild detergent. (2) Wear sun glasses on the street (this will ago an automobile hit Charles protect your eyes from glare and also enable you to pick up a couple of extra dollars when strang-Yesterday, Banks, 44, was ers mistake you for a bookie. leaning on his crutches at a fill- (3) Never look directly at an exing station. A car backed up ploding atomic bomb. (4) Stop and knocked him down. His hip reading (except for this helpful | column of course).

## 5 Persons Die As Floods Hit Western States

(Continued from Page One) threatened. Communications were windstorm partially unroofed a scurried to safety.

Flood warnings were issued for the North Canadian and Cimarron rivers in Oklahoma, and for the Canadian River in New Mexico.

The most critical flood area, St. however, was in southeast Color-

In Trinidad, the Purgatoire River, which normally courses at one to two foot depth, reached 25 feet and closed four bridges linking the city's northern and southern

Three homes were swept away by the raging torrents, and 10 railroad cars toppled over at the city's flooded Santa Fe Railroad yards. Ten blocks of property were under water.

It was the worst flood in Trinidad's history.

FOUR MILES south of that city of 12,204, the village of Starkville was swamped when Raton Creek overflowed its banks. It washed away three homes and the Sacred Heart Church

sheltered in special quarters in

crumbled late yesterday in La Junta and sent up to three feet of water swirling into small inwere closed One resident estimated a thousand La Juntans had moved to higher ground.

The Red Cross, National Guard and Army units from Ft. Carson heiser's Hardware Store, Satur- \$5,400 to \$10,500, and coroners, were providing emergency sup- day, May 21. plies to the stricken communities.

#### Neighbors Help On Sick Man's Farm

Members of the Ringgold Mrs. Josephine Jones of 130 Seychurch and the neighbors of Mr. fert Ave. was released Thursday Shirley Norman under took his from Berger Hospital, where she Spring work during his hospitali- was a surgical patient. zation. Norman was admitted to the Berger Hospital on March 27 Miss Ina Klingensmith of 382 E.

his stock and prepared and plant- was a medical patient. his crops: Harvey Seitz, Dew-Seitz, Melvin Barr, John Barr, Earl Peters, Charles Barth- Chinese Reds olomew, Turney Frazier, Walton Spangler, O. E. Drum, Martin Ready 800 on. Lewis Drum, Frank Hinson, on, Lewis Drum, Frank Hinson, Russes McFarland and family, Russell Spangler, and the Rev. TAIPEI, Formosa P—The chief Fred Ketner.

### **New Citizens**

MASTER SMITH

1307 S. Pickaway St. are parents of a son, born at 8:03 p. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER THOMPSON Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Thompson of 378 E. Mound St. are parents of a son, born at 1:09 a. m.

#### Friday in Berger Hospital. **MARKETS**

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (P-Wheat contracts opposite Formosa. generally opened higher while the

Wheat started 1/4 to 5/8 higher, 1/8 higher, July 68-681/8; and soy-

Cream, Regular POULTRY

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS MARKETS 1 2 19.00-19.50: 220 - 240 lbs 240-260 lbs 18.00: 260-280 lbs 280-300 lbs 17.00; 300-350 lbs 350-400 lbs 16.25; 160-180 lbs 140-160 lbs 16.75; 100-140 lbs

Cattle light, trading mostly on stockers and feeders, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings choice 22.50-24.90; good 20.00-22.50; commercial 17.50 - 20.00; utility

choice 22.50-24.90; good 20.00-22.50; commercial 17.50 - 20.00; utility 15.00-17.50; cutters 15.00 down; choice heifers 21.30 - 23.50; good 19.50-21.50; commercial 17.50-19.50; utility 15.00 - 17.50; cutters 15.00 down; heiferettes 14.50-17.50; cows commercial 13.00 - 15.25; utility 12.00-13.00; canners and cutters 14.50 down; stockers and feeders, choice steer yearlings 20.00-23.00; good 18.00-20.00; good to choice steer calves 20.00-23.00; medium 40 good 18.00-20.00; heifer calves, good to choice 16.00-18.00.

MIDDLETOWN (A) — The mys-

lower; choice and prime veals 22.00-23.00; good and choice 18.50-22.00; commercial and good 16.00-18.50; utility 12.00 down; cull 10.50

Sheep and lambs light, steady; strictly choice clips 16.25 · 17.25; good and choice 15.00-16.25; com-

### Mainly About Ohio Senate People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The righteous shall live by faith .- Gal. 3:11. If we truly befaith.—Gal. 3:11. If we truly believe that Christ has entered our On Pay Boost heart, and we have made him welcome there sin will depart.

Larry Dudleson, son of Mr. and disrupted. In Lufkin, Tex., a Mrs. Willard Dudleson of Circleville Route 3, was admitted Thurssupermarket while 80 persons day in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

> twp. alumni banquet which will be Ohio Senate. held Saturday May 28 must be made on or before May 21 with Mrs. Donald Pontius, 135 E. High

Mrs. W. T. Spradlin of 935 S. day in Berger Hospital as a med- office holders start new terms. ical patient.

dance and floor show. Bill Vaughn ficials. and his orchestra will play from 9 to 12 p. m. Refreshments, Le- has recommended adoption of the gionnaires, wives and guests are Senate-approved resolution. -ad.

Michael Lorentz, son of Mr. and \$25,000, and the lieutenant gover-Mrs. Merton Lorentz of Circleville nor's from \$6,000 to \$8,000. The Route 4, was admitted Friday in secretary of state, auditor, treas-Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy urer, and attorney general would

Memo from Walnut St. Green- OHIO LEGISLATORS' pay house-Combination pots ready would be boosted from \$3,200 to for Memorial Day. Geraniums in Seven hundred inhabitants were large price range. The heaviest we have ever had. Will fill your Chief Justice of the Ohio Suurns and boxes at cost of plants. A dike along Arkansas River Cemetery wreaths. Open Sun-Supreme Court justices, \$16,000 to

Homer Oldaker of Williamsport dustrial buildings and private Route 1 was released Thursday based on population, would be: homes. The city's two bridges from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

> Pickaway County Youth Group will hold a bake sale at Koch-

Mrs. Harold J. Huffer of 125 E. High St. was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

and remained there until May 3. Franklin St. was released Friday The following people cared for from Berger Hospital, where she

of Nationalist China's air force today reported the Chinese Reds Injures One have 800 combat planes within a 60-mile radius of Formosa.

Gen. (Tiger) Wang Shu-ming said the Red air units include Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith of MIG15s and some MIG17 jets. TU2s and IL28s. The TU2 is a twin-engine bomber. The IL28 is a twin-jet bomber.

Shanghai and Nanking are among the bases in the 600-mile radius from which Communist planes could attack Okinawa and the Philippines, as well as Formosa, Wang said at a news con-

He said the Reds were building four more new airfields and im- Frazier struck the rear of a car proving old ones on the mainland driven by Vernon Shellhammer, 52,

The Communists are capable of was not hurt. rest of the grain market was only launching air attacks against For- According to the police report, steady on the Board of Trade to- mosa any time they choose, he Shellhammer was southbound and

July \$1.991/4-1/2; corn 1/8 lower to specially ordered by President into Logan St. Frazier, to the rear Chiang Kai-shek, who apparently of Shellhammer, apparently was beans 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, July does not feel the public is fully unable to stop in time. alive to the danger of air attack, were staged today for 2 hours and CASH quotations made to farmers in 15 minutes throughout Formosa and the strategic Pescadores 40 miles off the west coast.

#### Deposit Of Coal To Help Township

COLUMBUS (A)-Schools in the hilly township of Switzerland in Monroe County have a nest-egg that will hit \$52,768.20 in 1975.

The money will accrue in an endowment fund as a result of the lease of 246.37 acres of coal underlying school lands. The coal was leased to the North American Coal

company agrees to pay \$2,638.41 annually for a period of 20 years. This is at the rate of five cents

MIDDLETOWN (A) - The mystery of who placed the steel bars on the New York Central train tracks was solved when one of the 8-year-old boys involved bragged to his girl friend.

Juvenile authorities yesterday nercial and good 11.00-15.00; cull said two boys, both in the second down; spring lambs 23.00 on the track on the tracks last Saturday. A

# Set For Vote

All Elected Officials Due To Benefit Under Long-Debated Proposal

COLUMBUS (A) - Elected Ohio officials will cash fatter pay checks under an all - inclusive Reservations for the Pickaway measure slated for a vote in the

The Senate State Government Committee yesterday approved the measure which links in one bill various proposals for pay raises for officials.

Under Ohio law, the increases Pickaway St. was admitted Thurs- would not be effective until the

The Senate already has approved a proposal to submit to voters Official opening of Hall-Adkins, the question of changing the Ohio American Legion club rooms will Constitution to permit pay raises be held Saturday May 28 with a for judges and elected county of-

The House Elections Committee

The Senate bill would raise the governor's salary from \$20,000 to be raised from \$12,000 to \$15,000.

\$5,000 yearly.

Judges' salary raises would be preme Court, \$16,500 to \$20,000; -ad. \$18,000; appellate judges, \$13,500 to \$17,500

Salaries for county officials, Auditors and treasurers, \$3,600 to \$9,600; sheriffs, county clerks and recorders, \$3,300 to \$9,000; commissioners, \$2,400 to \$9,000; prosecutors, \$3,000 to \$10,500; engineers, \$3,000 to \$7,860.

A resolution asking Congress to allow Harrision and other counties to choose whether they want federal help for totally and permanently disabled residents was approved by the House and sent to the Senate.

post bond to insure sales tax pay. of the State Jaycees. The House Taxation Committee a trophy. continued for further hearings a bill to cut from 36 to 18 cents a case the tax on bottled beer.

## 2-Car Crash In Southend

A 19-year-old Circleville girl was Hospital. injured in a two-car accident in the city's Southend Thursday night. passenger in a car driven by her 150,000 will be appropriated by armed men robbed the First Na husband, suffered a contusion of the state. Federal assistance will tional Bank here of about \$90,000 the chest, according to a report provide the remaining \$350,000. from Berger Hospital. She was

treated and released. The accident occurred at 9:15 p. m. at the intersection of S. Court and Logan Sts. Joe A. Frazier, 19, of 1310 S. Pickaway St., the injured woman's husband, is accused by police of crashing into the rear of anoth-

Sgt. Turney Ross reported that of 576 Springhollow, Shellhammer

had slowed down when the car in Large-scale air raid exercises, front started to make a left turn

> west-bound freight traveling about 60 m.p.h. crashed into the barricade but did not derail. Two section workers needed a half hour to clear the tracks of about 200 small steel bars. They were stacked 10 to 20 feet apart along a mile stretch of tracks. The bars are normally used to keep the rails from spreading.

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#### Living Costs Continue Slip, Now Lowest In Two Years

eased down a fraction in April to ing power of their pay were at the lowest point in nearly two

The government reported today its index declined one-tenth of 1 per cent to 114.2 per cent of the 1947-49 average. This is three-tenths of 1 per cent less than in April last year. It is the lowest the index has been since May 1953, when it was 114.0.

Lower prices for automobiles and a fractional decline in rents to shorter scheduled working with the quartermaster general, were mainly responsible for the hours, more than offsetting a lower index reading.

Mrs. Aryness Joy Wickens, acting commissioner of labor statistics, said both used and new car prices dropped 4 per cent between March and April. These are actual purchase prices, not list prices.

The decline in residential rents was less than a tenth of 1 per cent, but represented the first downward move since the government's rent rollback in 1942 under rent controls.

change was a sharp rise in cost ital city of Saigon. of potatoes because of the March April last year.

The Labor Department also said that take-home pay of fac-

#### Webb Named President Of City Jaycees

Ed Webb was elected new president of the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce at the French influence for the first time past 24-hour period. group's annual banquet, Thursday in 80 years and put the security

Other officers named include: John Fissell, first vice-president; Herb Seymour, second vicepresident; Jack McGuire, secretary; and Dick Clifton, treasur-

the Jaycees' secretary. Approximately 31 members were Communist propaganda. on hand at the Pickaway Country

the Senate a bill to end a require- evening was P. J. Cole, of Logan, ment for liquor permit holders to newly elected first vice-president To Detroiter, 39 ments, and a measure to require A GOLF tournament was held LIMA (P)-Scott L. Hammann, proper marking of bathing beach- prior to the banquet. Clifton won 39, of Detroit, died early today in

es to prevent "buzzing" by boats. the event and was presented with a hospital here from burns suffer-Two new ed. They are: Robert Johnson and

Elmer Malone.

## Nelsonville Clinic

partment of public works has rec- hit a pole and caught fire. ommended approval of contracts for the Nelsonville Tuberculosis Alabama Robbers

The hospital, to serve 14 southeastern Ohio counties, is expected The public works department ficial.

recommended the general con-

WASHINGTON (P-Living costs | tory workers and the purchasrecord highs for the month this April.

The department reported that average net spendable weekly earnings were \$69.05 for a factory worker with three dependents and \$61.78 for a worker with no de- calling him a "fixer." pendents. This was about 40 cents less than in March for both types Eve 1952, and that Bonita Origiof worker. The decline was due nals, Inc., which held a contract small increase in hourly earnings.

#### French Agree To Withdraw From Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (A)-France and Viet Nam have reached agreement on the withdrawal In foods, the greatest April price of all French forces from the cap-

Tran Trung Dung, deputy defreeze. Prices went up 30 per cent fense minister in the government the quartermaster, and that he show how to save taxpayers \$6 from March and 60 per cent over of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, said never let his bosses know he made billion and enable the Federal details were being worked out by Diem and Gen. Paul Ely, the French commissioner here. The announcement came on the

> heels of the disclosure that Ely, France's top man in Indochina, Revenue Service in New York. had asked to quit his post. Informants said the French would move the 35,000 French, Af-

rican and Foreign Legion troops now in or around Saigon to Cap St. Jacques on the coast, 50 miles south of Saigon. This would make Saigon free of

of the capital in the hands of the young Vietnamese national army.

A little over a week ago Diem was reported to have asked the past 24-hour period. French to move their forces to the 17th parallel or take them out bank while the other two guarded of the country. The parallel rough- his wife and two children. tion and provided ammunition for they scooped up the cash.

## The House passed and sent to Club for the event. Guest of the Auto Fire Fatal

ed a day earlier when his car upt- set and caught fire.

His companion, Samuel B. Correll, 40, of Ann Arbor, Mich., remained in critical condition with severe burns and a crushed chest. The state highway patrol said Contract Given OK | Correll was driving on Onio 65 when his car left the road about COLUMBUS (P)-The state de- 14 miles north of Lima. The car

## Get \$90,000

Mrs. Martha Frazier, who was a to cost \$11/2 million. Of this, \$1,- JACKSONVILLE, Ala. P-Four today, after kidnaping a bank of-

> The bandits surprised Jesse N. struction contract be given Stein- Wood, assistant vice president and le Wolfe, Inc., Fremont, for \$801,- cashier, at his house and forced him to accompany two men to the





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## **Prober Claims** Higher-Ups In

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home after 7 p. m. Saturday.

NEW YORK (P)-Former Presi-

Treasury to recoup another \$7 bil-

public welfare." The \$7 billion, he

ernment workers. He said Sen. Mrs. Josephine Schooley Rhine-Bender (R-Ohio) was wrong in smith.

Rubin acknowledged he sent the freezer to Porreca on Christmas paid for it. But he said it was not a Christmas gift, and that he had "gently" tried to collect its \$215 cost from Porreca.

Porreca said it was the other way around-that he tried to pay for the freezer, but never did get a bill for it from Rubin. A prior witness, Jerome Schlesinger of New York, testified he

received through Rubin \$150 expenses for a trip to Puerto Rico Hoover Expecting to untangle an inventory muddle that was holding up government Savings In Billions payments on a contract held by the Bonita company. Schlesinger said this was in

1953, while he was working for the trip.

Rubin firmly denied that he lion. knew anything about the \$150 payments to Schlesinger, who said on Organization of the Executive he now works for the Internal

#### Police, Fire Calls said, could be returned to the Treasury through liquidation of

government agencies and func-No assaults, robberies, breakins, tions which "compete with privthefts or any other crime was reate business." ported by city police today for the Churches Facing

No fires were reported today by Major Challenge the city fire department for the

Presbyterian Church of the United was elected moderator of the 167th The board of directors are: ly marks the line dividing the At the bank they waited inside, States of America said today. general assembly of the largest of Webb; Bob Steele, outgoing pres- South Viet Nam and the Commu- meeting employes as they arrived ident; McGuire, Dick Boyd; Bob nist-ruled north. A government for work, tying them up and put-Porter; Don Crist; and C. E. spokesman said presence of the ting them in a back room. When (Bud) Linn. Webb was formerly French troops gave rise to fric- a time lock opened the bank vault

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#### Local Church DEAT IS AND FUN ALS Sets Plans For JACOB RHINESMITH Jacob Edward Rhinesmith, 84. of Ashville, died Friday morning in the R and M Nursing Home of

Mr. Rhinesmith, a farmer, was A \$6,000 expansion of present fapreceded in death by his wife, cilities is planned by the Church of Christ in Christian Union on E. Surviving him are: three sons, Ohio St. A building permit issued Harley Edward and Cecil Ray, for the work was one of several both of Ashville, and Leroy Alvin recently approved by the city of Columbus; a sister, Miss Eliza Ann Rhinesmith of Groveport; two planning and zoning commission grandchildren and seven great

The Rev. Melvin Maxwell, pastor of the church, said today that the senior auditorium, on 1:30 p. m. Monday in the Bastian the first floor, and the junior aud-Funeral Home of Ashville, The itorium, in the basement, will Rev. W. W. Stuck will officiate. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemeboth be enlarged. Present plans

call for completion by Sept. 1. In addition to the enlargement of Friends may call in the funeral the first floor auditorium, some of the space may be used for church offices. In the basement, a con ple of Sunday school rooms win be included in the junior auditor-

ium expansion. The Rev. Mr. Maxwell said that dent Herbert Hoover says his comincreases in both the regular and Sunday school congregations have mission recommendations will brough on the expansion.

OTHER CITY permits include

the following: Walter Symarick, Markley Rd.; Hoover, head of the commission new residence, \$20,000. Charles Arledge, 318 Abernethy Branch of the Government, said his proposed savings were based Rd.; add kitchen to rear of

on "elimination of waste and not house, \$300. Monroe E. White, 102 Collins Ct.; said, could be returned to the garage, \$1,000.

Albert L. Crosby, Starkey Drive; addition to house, \$300. Donald Mason, 437 N. Court St.; extension of porch, \$200. Charles A. Walker, 140 W. Mill St.; add two rooms, \$1,250.

John Robinson; remodel resid

ence, \$700. LOS ANGELES (P)-The nation church to respond to this en and the world are on the crest of thusiasm and fulfill the need of great new religious enthusiasm, the people," said Dr. Paul S. the newly elected leader of the Wright, of Portland, Ore., who

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Associated Press News Analyst

workers are involved in the wrestling match between the Eisen-Senate Democrats over the mean- bers.

The words involve a boost in the minimum wage and its extension to workers not now covered. In spite of the talk and the words, there's a good chance there will be no increase.

About 24 million workers in businesses which deal across state lines—such as factories producing goods shipped in interstate commerce—are covered by the federal minimum wage law. It requires that they be paid at least 75 cents an hour.

working for wages and salaries of the Fund setup.

In his Jan. 6 State of the Union organization. message President Eisenhower said of the minimum wage: "I many others, at present excluded, and financial policy of each. be given protection of the mini- Gray then brought up the quest-

administration sticks to 90 cents. ity rules clarified. A boost from 75 to 90 cents would When the question of Canteen mean an automatic raise for about dues arose, Gray was questioned on a question of whether or not an orone million manufacturing em- reports that persons who used Red ployes in the South, and 300,000 Cross blood had to "pay for it" in membership without dues." others.

lion uncovered workers did Eisen- ly at this allegation and said that ed, "we're only saying that the conhower want brought under the any such reports should be turned stitution should make that clear. protection of the law with a 90- over to the Federal Bureau of Incent minimum wage?

He had left it "many others" in his message. But on April 14 Secretary of Labor Mitchell went before the Senate Labor Committee to explain the administration's views. The committee is considering a bill to boost the mini-

"sound reason" why the minimum tion of the blood transfusion (need- Formal acceptance of the constiwage should not be extended to les, tubes, etc.) but Gray said no tution, however, must wait for the employes of interstate chain stores, charge can be made legally for the five agencies to say they have definterstate hotels and motion picture chains, and some other workers. They'd total about two

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) a commitmean the administration was recommending those two million employes be brought under the law. Then the wrestling began.

Douglas says the administration is "weaseling." Mitchell says now the administration wants minimum wage coverage "extended to millions more Americans."

How many millions exactly? That's up to Congress to decide, Mitchell says. He says he hopes the issue of expended coverage will not be "obscured by quibbling about words."

Before it quits in midsummer, the Senate may pass some kind of minimum wage bill.

But it can't become law unless

#### Legal Notice

IN THE PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
L. E. Jones, Administrator of the
Estate of Ethielinda Jones, deceased,
Plaintiff

L. E. Jones, et al,

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE ourt of Pickaway County, Ohio, In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 28th day of May, 1955, at 2 o'clock P. M., on the premises the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the Village of Williamsport, and bounded and described as follows:

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L. E. Jones, Administrator of the

of the Deed.
L. E. Jones, Administrator of the Estate of Ethielinda Jones, deceased.
Harry L. Margulis
Attorney for Administrator
Apr. 22, 29, May 6, 13, 20.



(Continued From Page One) WASHINGTON (A) - Millions of maintained, many of the big service groups might well be justified in asking permission to join on the basis of health and welfare activihower administration and some ties conducted by their club mem-

When Gray was asked whether the Red Cross itself is not a "dues-paying organization," in view of its "membership" enrollment during fund drives, he contended that "memberships" given in return for contributions are not in the sense of dues. It was also stressed that, although the Red Cross sells "memberships," it does not limit its services only to its members.

Technically at least, he said, "dues-paying organizations" do just that. And the Red Cross feels Another 20 million people such groups should not be a part

are not covered. This group in- No effort was made to pinpoint cludes farm workers, such people the meaning of the "health and as small grocery store clerks, em- | welfare" phrase, but it was signifiployes of banks, and people em- cant that in the later voting the ployed by theater, grocery, hotel trustees extended an invitation to and movie theater chains, and em- the Canteen. Gray said he would ployed in 5 - and - 10 - cent store take the results of the meting, and the views expressed, back to his

recommend its increase to 90 cents cies represented opened the meet- visited Sunday with Mr. and an hour. I also recommend that ing by describing the activities

ion of the "health and welfare" Congress set the present mini- phrase, and mentioned Red Cross mum of 75 cents an hour in 1950. doubts as to eligibility of the Youth family were Sunday evening din-Since then living costs have gone Canteen. He made it clear that the ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis bus visited Saturday with her mo-Red Cross, "certainly has nothing Hummel of Amanda. The big labor organizations want against the Youth Canteen as the minimum set at \$1.25. The such," but only wants the eligibil-

certain instances. The Red Cross Just how many of those 20 mil- spokesman struck back vigorousvestigation

"They (any hospital that charges for blood collected by the Red Cross) would be prosecuted by the FBI." Gray declared. "It is a federal offense to sell Red

Continuation of discussion on this

Gene Barthelmas, spokesman Community Fund idea. present for the Youth Canteen, The next meeting was scheduled agreed to relay back to his organi- for June 15. zation the Red Cross objections to tee member, said he took this to any "dues-paying" arrangement by a member agency.

GRAY EXPLAINED:

"It isn't the dues themselvesthe amount of money, large or small, that we object to. It's only

the House also approves. Yet, with summer drawing close, the House hasn't started committee hearings.





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### Darbyville

Mrs. Carl Kegg and children and SPOKESMEN for the six agen- Mrs. Grace Kegg of Circleville

> Darbyville Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner and Hulse and daughters.

Darbyville Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffer Jr. and daughter of Circleville visit-

ganizatoin is open for service and If the Fund wants to admit "dues-

paying organizations," Gray add-"And if they aren't to be admitted, the constitution ought to

make that clear too," When the trustees voted later, it was ruled that the five accepted agencies "qualify under the health and welfare provisions of the con-

Shortly before adjournment of the line brought out that a charge is four-hour session, leaders of the Mitchell said he knew of no made from the actual administra- Fund setup voted to incorporate initely decided to go along with the

инишинишинишинишинишинишинишини ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ghter of Circleville, Mrs. Mary Cleve Huffer

> Darbyville -Miss Saralee Grabill of Colum- Guy, Gary, and Debbie Buskirk. bus spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Darbyville -Mrs. Wendell Neff and Mrs. Jane Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hulse and daughter visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

> Darbyville Mrs. Esther Lehman of Columther, Mrs. Hattie Grabill.

Darbyville Mr. and Mrs. Larry Peters and daughters of West Jefferson visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Peters and family.

Darbyville Mr. and Mrs. James O'Dell and family entertained to Sunday dinner marking the birthday anniversaries of Mary O'Dell, Rosetta O'Dell, Edith Buskirk and Ida Buskirk. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O'Dell and dau-

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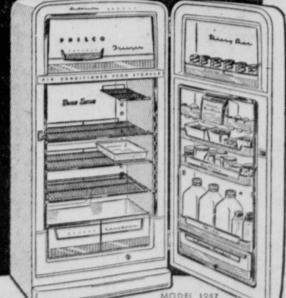
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The 1815th Army Airways Com- Africa sometime early in June. book."

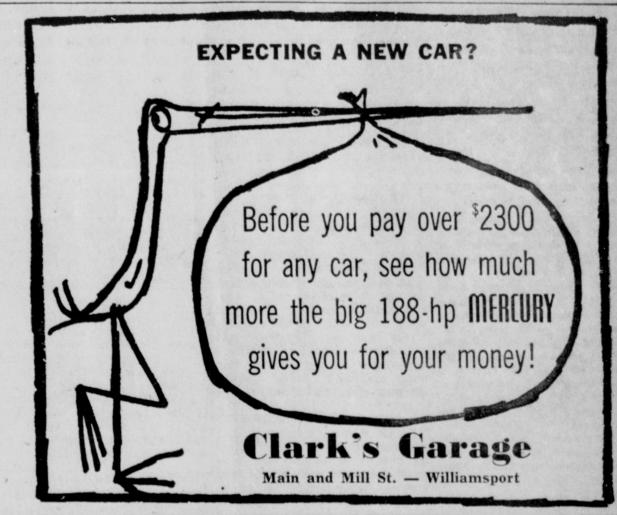
munications Service Group was Major Foresman is now based at

The major's wife, Catherine, during World War II.

for 41 months in the South Pacific

host to the unit commanders. All Wheelus Air Force Base, Tripoli, squadrons of the group were re- Libya, as commander of the 1950th AACS squadron. He has served as Major Foresman is a son of squadron commander since 1945. Mrs. Anna Foresman Davis, of 143 In service since 1941, he served

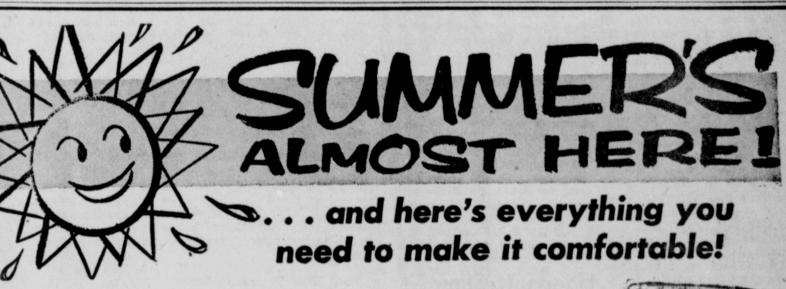
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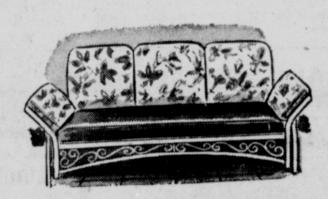
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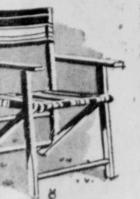
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## Another Break For Coffee Drinkers Seen

Over Supply, Rough Competition May Bring Price War As Result

By SAM DAWSON may be in for another break.

The coffee producing nations to home, making good wages? denials from the feuding nations.

livery dropped early this week on performs any service for us. received word that attempts of the controlling agency were running

Another attempt will be made here next week. Spokesmen for the coffee traders say that 16 producing countries will be represented. Aim: to launch an international coffee agency with power to sta-

But Brazil, with a large supply of unsold beans on hand, has just dropped its minimum coffee export

The immediate dispute among the Latin American nations is over what to do about some 10 million bags of coffee which will be left over from the old crop when the new crop year starts July 1.

The Brazilian government has bought 3,100,000 bags (409,000,000 pounds) to hold off the market. The quarrel is said to be over how much more it should buy, and how much other producing countries should hold off the market until prices stabilize.

However the trouble actually goes back to July of 1953 when Brazil had a damaging frost. Prospects of a short coffee crop sent prices spiralling upward.

Americans-biggest buyers of the Latin American product-began to cut back on consumption because of the high price.

Declining demand price cutting among competing producers top- Is Embarrassing pled prices here.

For several months now the probilize prices by tailoring supplies U.S. Marshal William Raab gave to demand and also on promotion the Kiwanis Club Thursday. rograms to increase the drinkin

One thing's sure-millions of coffee drinkers in the United States will be watching with interest. at his office.

#### Recluse Found With Big Estate

estate of Mrs. Emma McKenzie 27, willed her estate to the Michiwere surprised Thursday to find gan Humane Society and the Dea fortune of \$300,000 upon opening troit Institute for Cancer Research. her safe deposit box. The 75-year- There are no known relatives.

"Mary Haworth's DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I be poorer, one way or another, in

think it is unreasonable and out- generously wherever they aremoded to expect grown children who matter of factly give, and NEW YORK (A)-Coffee drinkers to pay board when the children help, and share the load, as their are employed fulltime outside the minimum duty to life in adult

the south have been waging a cold I was brought up to believe that I shan't attempt to outline how war among themselves on the hot when one is working fulltime, then much board one's progeny should subject. Over supply, stiff compeone is supposed to pay his own should decide for themselves what tition and unstable prices for the way and not be a burden. But our seems right in their circumstancbeans threaten today to break into son resents the idea of paying es, all things considered. But I do an open price war — in spite of board. He does pay us board, but maintain that all mature minds he does so grudgingly, and he ex-The price of coffee for future de-

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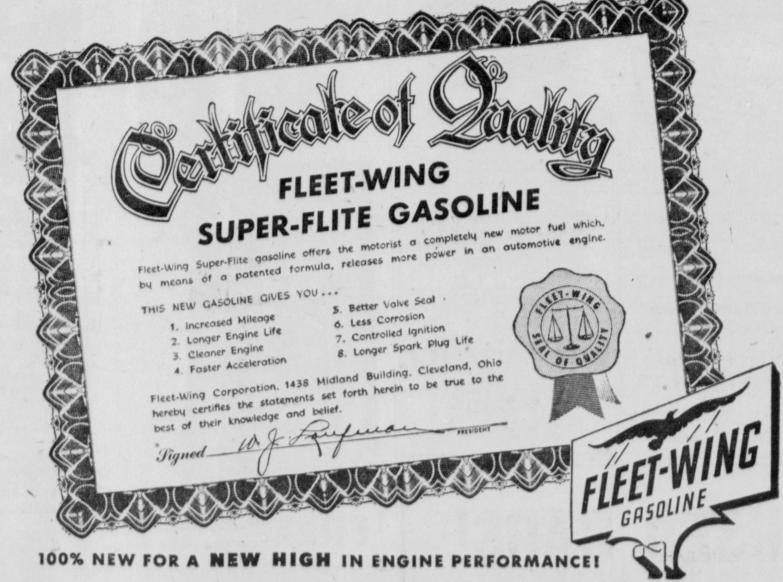
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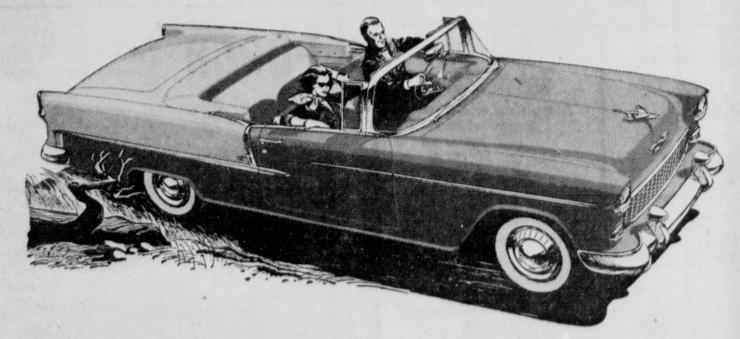
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#### Financial Aid Offers Roll In For High IQ Cleveland Boy

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SALEM (A) - Three boys were born to Mrs. Rudolph Banar, 23, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Gearhart. of Salem, at Central Clinic Hospital here yesterday.

He doesn't do much commenting

of the pitching difficulties of the

radio today are not commercials-

Birdie Tebbetts is walking out to

Pete gets thousands of contrib-

uted items during the year, and

cently he scolded contributors

"Some of the items contributed

lately have been so corny we've

had to rewrite 'em before throwing

The column generally runs about

1,200 words daily, which means

Pete has poured almost seven mil-

yapping to their husbands that they

first of the month keep it going."

Pete was born in Portsmouth's

west end-it was called "Bonafid-

haven't a thing to wear.

them in the wastebasket.'

the mound."

in more than 30 years.



INITIATING the Veterans of Foreign Wars' 1955 Poppy Drive for funds, Joan MacLeod, District of Columbia Poppy Queen, presents a Buddy Poppy to Vice President Richard M. Nixon in the capital. This poppy was flown from Flanders field,

Right in the midst of a serious Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kuhn and discussion of this and that, Pete family of Columbus were the Sunto dress, and all the time they're Sterling.

Henry Williams was removed liams, who is on the sick list. "The early settlers started this from his home to the Kerns Rest Homes in Circleville.

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Mrs. Roy Harden's Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Throne and son, Bobby, of The white-haired veteran arrives Gahanna.

Miss Jeannette Winrich, Mrs. May Rhymer and Mr. and Mrs. attended the World Series, and the Glen Cristy attended the commencement exercises at the Hamma Divinity School of Wittenberg College, Springfield.

Serene and content to make his Mrs. Irene Kuhn and daughter life's contribution here on the Bonnie, of Columbus called on Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Baird of Grove City were the Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reichelderfer of Welston and Miss Isabelle Gearhart of Columbus were the weekend guests of their parents,

The Heidelberg class of the E. Each weighed about five pounds. and R. Church met in the studio The health department said it basement of Mrs. Clark Stout was the first set of triplets here Tuesday evening. Mrs. F. C. Le-Roy presided. Devotons were gv-

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> The plea of temporary insanity was first made in a murder case Monday night callers of Mr. and in the United States on Feb. 27, 1859. Daniel Sickles, who killed daughters, Mary Lou and Debra. Scott Key, was the defendant. He was acquitted.

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#### Wittenberg Asks Increase In Aid

NEWARK (P) - Wittenberg College has asked for a 10 per cent increase in contributions from the Ohio Synod of the United Luther-

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#### **Woman Says Union** Unfair To Labor

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (A) - Mrs. John H. Callahan says she's on strike today against Local 225, CIO International Union of Electrical Workers, for "unfair labor prac-

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#### Traffic Fines May Be Divided By New System

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mule who habitually nuzzles

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part is a long link made by

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rod, the radius at the ends

being about 11/2-in. Handle and

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Before bolting handle to the

gate, slip one end through the

link. When in locked position,

link drops below the offset bend

in the catch and can be raised

only by pulling link outward

and upward simultaneously.

COLUMBUS (A)-The Ohio House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill to change the formula for distributing fines and forfeitures in state highway patrol traffic ca-

The vote was 110-2. The bill provides that such fines

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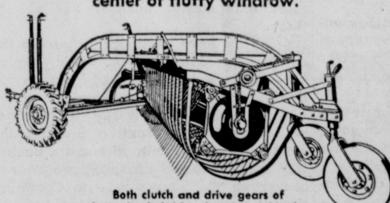
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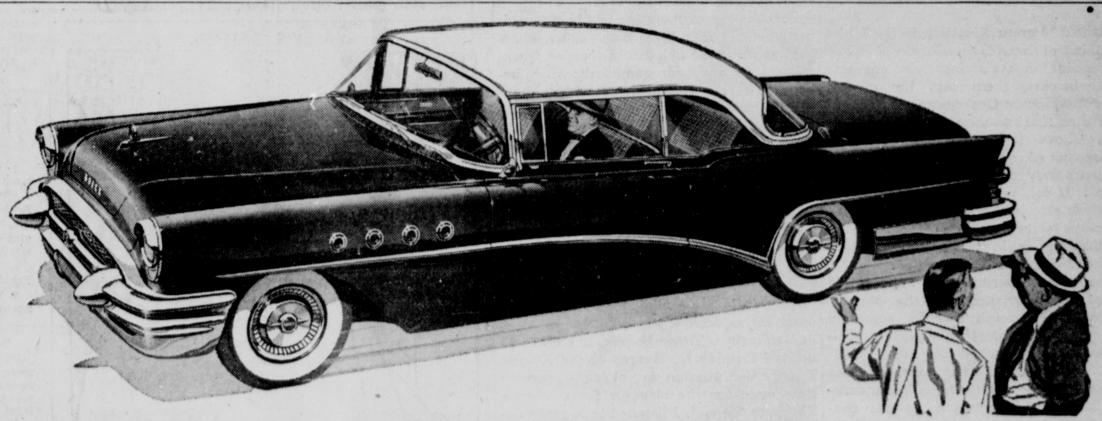
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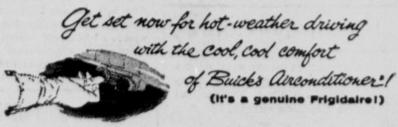
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But Brazil, with a large supply of unsold beans on hand, has just dropped its minimum coffee export

The immediate dispute among the Latin American nations is over what to do about some 10 million bags of coffee which will be left over from the old crop when the new crop year starts July 1.

The Brazilian government has bought 3,100,000 bags (409,000,000 pounds) to hold off the market. The quarrel is said to be over how much more it should buy, and how much other producing countries should hold off the market until prices stabilize.

However the trouble actually goes back to July of 1953 when Brazil had a damaging frost. Prospects of a short coffee crop sent prices spiralling upward.

Americans-biggest buyers of the Latin American product-began to cut back on consumption because of the high price.

Declining demand price cutting among competing producers top- Is Embarrassing pled prices here.

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## Scioto Sue And Uncle Zeb Help News Columnist, 75

thing has speeded up in this atomic sticks tongue in his cheek and ofcity-except Pete Minego.

Pete goes his leisurely pace writing week or two." Or maybe he'll the "Minego's Sport Gossip" col- write: "Having fun is like buying umn for the Portsmouth Times. Pete, who turned 75 years a more it costs."

the Portsmouth paper for 55 years, is a museum piece-an old Blickand has been writing his widely ensderfer with a keyboard all its read column for more than a own. Instead of starting the letter

with wise cracks, bits of philoso- Pete's keyboard has "hyphen-Z- he fills his pillar with them. Rephy, advice to the lovelorn, cogent K-G.' comment on current events, and Tongue-tied before a modern type-

Uncle Zeb, for instance, is liable wife's clothes break him." mon. They're harmless if you let broke."

brightens up when you speak kind- question was:

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (A)-Every- about on the age question. He | way-courthouse, wrist and right." fers: "Middle age is the time when on sports, but he did take notice Amid all the hustle and bustle, a man thinks he'll feel better in a of the pitching difficulties of the insurance—the older you are the words heard most often on the

couple of months ago, has been on Pete's typewriter, incidentally, they are "time has been called and rows with the familiar "Q-W-E-R-It's a "homey" column, filled T" in the upper left hand corner,

some sage remarks by such fic- writer, Pete uses the ancient matitious characters as Scioto Sue chine to "corn" such phrases as: "Clothes make the man-but his

to observe that "dynamite and, an Or: "A woman can take just so old maid have something in com- much from a man - then he's

Pete, the most punctual man in Pete has never married, but he this town, has never carried a it in the last 25 years. He writes chats at times about wedded bliss, watch. But he gets into all the with a Will Rogers drawl, and controversies. His latest contribu- drawl, and many of his observa-"The average married man tion on the daylight saving time

"We should have standard time Although he's 75, when most men in the morning, and daylight savare want to lay aside their type- ing time in the evening. Every writers, Pete finds things to joke town has three kinds of time any-

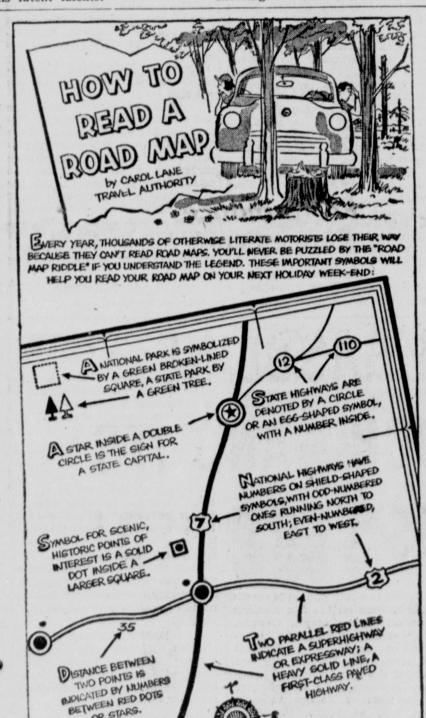
Financial Aid Offers Roll In For High IQ Cleveland Boy CLEVELAND (P) - It appeared | Today, Dr. Baker reported she

today that 12-year-old John Fran- had received these offers for John: dle" then-and has lived here all cis Shivell, who scored a perfect A Cleveland investment broker his life. He's a big-time newspaper-190 on an intelligence test, will be wants to contribute \$800 a year man in a non-too-big town, and his able to get all the education he for two years to cover John's ex- remarks have been copied and

From people who want to help him. yearly payments would continue daily at his desk at 8 a.m.—never Dr. Corrine Baker, tested John's his expectations." stories, first carried in the Cleve- from former associates. his latent talents.

penses at a private school which quoted far and wide, Offers have started coming in has offered him a scholarship. The

mental capacity recently and re- A retired Great Lakes skipper college-pro all-star football games. ported she found "no upper limit" offered \$300 from his retirement He knows practically everyone, to his learning power. Subsequent fund and pledged to get more funds and is known by practically everyland News, told how John's par- A builder wants to "completely ents were of modest means and finance John's education, includ- life's contribution here on the Bonnie, of Columbus called on Mr. unable to give him the private ing tuition and living expenses, banks of the Ohio, he offers this and Mrs. Charles Stein and Mr. schooling necessary to bring out at any private school of John's



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He doesn't do much commenting Cincinnati Reds by claiming: "The radio today are not commercials-Birdie Tebbetts is walking out to

Pete gets thousands of contributed items during the year, and cently he scolded contributors

"Some of the items contributed lately have been so corny we've had to rewrite 'em before throwing them in the wastebasket.'

The column generally runs about 1,200 words daily, which means Pete has poured almost seven million words of wisdom and wit into tions are worthy of that Oklahoma

Right in the midst of a serious discussion of this and that, Pete family of Columbus were the Sunis liable to drop such remarks as: day guests of Elmer Hampp and to dress, and all the time they're Sterling. yapping to their husbands that they

haven't a thing to wear. "The early settlers started this country, but those who settle the first of the month keep it going." Pete was born in Portsmouth's west end-it was called "Bonafid-

The white-haired veteran arrives Gahanna. A Western Reserve psychologist, thereafter should John "live up to at 8:01 or 8:02. For years he has attended the World Series, and the

> Serene and content to make his sage advice to the younger genera- and Mrs. Howard Hampp Sunday

"If you want to leave your footprints in the sands of time, the best thing to wear is work shoes."

#### **Triplet Boys** Born In Salem

SALEM (A) - Three boys were born to Mrs. Rudolph Banar, 23, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Gearhart. of Salem, at Central Clinic Hospital here yesterday.

was the first set of triplets here Tuesday evening. Mrs. F. C. Lein more than 30 years.



INITIATING the Veterans of Foreign Wars' 1955 Poppy Drive for funds, Joan MacLeod, District of Columbia Poppy Queen, presents a Buddy Poppy to Vice President Richard M. Nixon in the capital. This poppy was flown from Flanders field,

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kuhn and

Henry Williams was removed from his home to the Kerns Rest Homes in Circleville.

Mrs. Roy Harden's Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Throne and son, Bobby, of

Miss Jeannette Winrich, Mrs. May Rhymer and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cristy attended the commencement exercises at the Hamma Divinity School of Wittenberg College, Springfield.

Mrs. Irene Kuhn and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Baird of Grove City were the Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reichelderfer of Welston and Miss Isabelle Gearhart of Columbus were the weekend guests of their parents,

The Heidelberg class of the E. Each weighed about five pounds. and R. Church met in the studio The health department said it basement of Mrs. Clark Stout Roy presided. Devotons were gv-

uncommunicammunicammunicamm en by Mrs. V. L. Courtright. Each member contrbuted to the program and a cooperatve lunch was enjoyed by the members.

- Stoutsville -Mr. and Mrs. Elson Dozer and a friend from Columbus, Mr. John-"It takes some women an hour son, Ned, and Mr. and Mrs. John son and Mrs. N. F. Valentine called last week on Mrs. Henry Williams, who is on the sick list.

> The plea of temporary insanity was first made in a murder case Monday night callers of Mr. and in the United States on Feb. 27. Mrs. Raymond Ankins were Mr. 1859. Daniel Sickles, who killed and Mrs. Clyde Huffer Jr. and Barton Key, the son of Francis daughters, Mary Lou and Debra. Scott Key, was the defendant. He was acquitted.

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#### Wittenberg Asks Increase In Aid

NEWARK (A) - Wittenberg College has asked for a 10 per cent increase in contributions from the Ohio Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Clarence C. Stoughton, Wittenberg president, asked for the increase yesterday at the annual synod convention. He said it would raise the contribution from \$85,000 to \$93,500.

#### **Woman Says Union** Unfair To Labor

PITTSFIELD. Mass. (A) - Mrs. John H. Callahan says she's on strike today against Local 225, CIO International Union of Electrical Workers, for "unfair labor prac-

Mrs. Callahan is a clerical worker in the local's business office. She didn't say Thursday exactly why she is on strike. Her husband is chairman of

the union's National Conference

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#### Traffic Fines May Be Divided By New System

COLUMBUS (P-The Ohio House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill to change the formula for

distributing fines and forfeitures in state highway patrol traffic ca-The vote was 110-2. The bill provides that such fines levied in a mayor's court would be split 45 per cent to the state and 55 per cent to the municipality. Fines in a justice of the

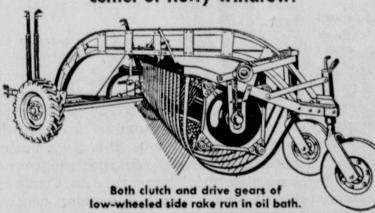
cent to the state and 55 per cent to the county, with half of the county's share going to the road fund and half to the general fund. Fines in municipal courts would be split 45 per cent to the state, 45 per cent to the municipality and

peace court would be split 45 per

10 per cent to the county. Patrol fines now are divided 50 per cent to the state and 50 per cent to the municipality or the county, depending on the jurisdiction of the court involved.

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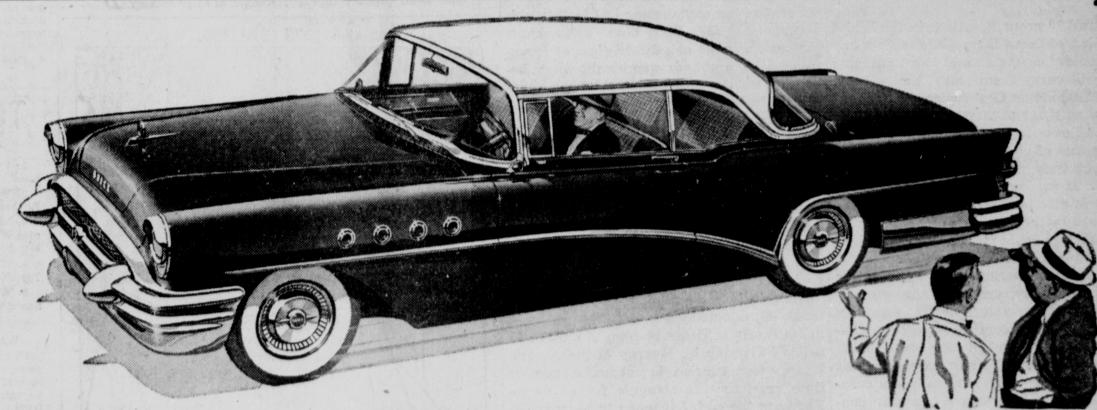
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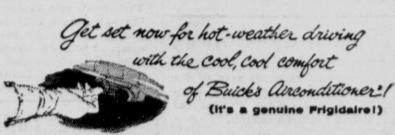
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#### TOUCH AND GO

THE NATIONAL election in Great Britain later this month is likely to be closer than originally anticipated. Never size-up as shoo-ins, the Conservatives have been given the edge chiefly because of the universal disinclination of voters to rock the boat when times are good.

also played into Tory hands.

ment is only approximately 20 seats. In visit. The Russians stated a revision of Britain as in U. S. congressional elections, it's almost inevitable that the party in power loses some seats in an election com- them parable with a preceding one. And though Britain is enjoying its first real post-war taste of prosperity, there are some soft is to win by honey what they failed to win spots in the economy.

ping and consumer prices have been going ed because the alternative is war-the up. In neither case, however, has the impact been felt as yet by the public.

and then.

New Mexico wife took her husband out for some fresh air now has uranium as this revision of policy unfolds, that in claims worth a million dollars, again prov- Soviet calculations the margins between

of a soft drink shop in Burbank, Calif., a contract for peace because the alternative holdup man left without taking a penny. must be war. But, lamented the owner, he didn't buy If this estimate of the Russian approach anything either.

#### POLITICAL WEATHER

er, particularly as to rainfall, is sufficient- need or will make such compromises as ly widespread that the President's Advis- could destroy their social and economic ory Committee on Weather Control is pre- systems. Nevertheless, if there is a will to paring to make the first serious cloud- peace, come what may there will be no war seeding tests under quasi - governmental -not even an accidental war.

be spread over five or six months.

and developing storms dissipated.

Already the experimenters, anticipating gotten civilization. success, are convinced that the govern- All this is pure nihilism and therefore

extremely naive. Any politician experienc- was to enter purgatory. ed in the pattern of public irritations and Therefore the only answer can be peace. the tremendous burden they are on an of- And peace it somehow will be. The fact ficeholder running for reelection, will re- that we have gone through 10 years of apfuse to touch political weather with a 40- proach to war without actually becoming foot pole.

world. They hadn't heard of Uncle Sam.

Parents who are tempted to give the unnoted. children all the spending money they want

should save enough for their bail.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

G. F. Hudson of Oxford University starts an article as follows:

"Sir Winston Churchill once said that the rulers of the Soviet Union do not want war, but they want the fruits of war. By this he meant that, without a real intention to risk a moral clash of arms, they endeavor to gain by bluster, truculence, and threats objectives such as are not normally to be reached by peaceful negotiation, but only by victory on the field of battle. . ."

But now the truculence and bluster have been displaced by smiles and gentle letters and proposals for mutual exchanges of visits. We are approaching an era of sweetness and light.

Sometimes small events begin courses. When William Randolph Hearst, Jr., associated with a name and a press that had long been violently anti-Russian, was tip-The fact that the socialist party has been ped off that he could get a visa to enter badly split between the radical Bevan and Soviet Russia, when he and his party got slightly more moderate Attlee wings, has to Moscow and discovered that the red carpet was rolled out for them, it meant some-But the Conservatives' hold on Parli- thing more than was warranted by the policy through what they believed to be the most antagonistic channel available to

Any they have continued to pursue the course of a revised policy. Their purpose by prussic acid. And the change of policy Gold and dollar balances have been slip- may go further than is generally believmost disastrous war in all history. Such a war would defeat the Marxist program of Still another major factor that could in- converting the human race to Communfluence the voting May 26 is the way the in- sim. It would defeat everything because ternational picture shapes up between now it would destroy everthing. There would be no human race to convert.

In a word, it is becoming more obvious, ing that being kind to husbands pays off. peace and war are closing and that it is Viewing the meager receipts in the till impossible any longer to delay writing a

to world problems is correct, we are on the verge of a struggle for survival through peace. By that is meant that while prolong-BELIEF THAT man can control weath- ed negotiations continue, neither side

Perhaps the explanation lies in the cold, Next fall 10 ground stations in the White arithmetical fact that both sides know Mountains of New Hampshire will spray that neither side can afford forever stocksilver iodide crystals into air currents piling atom and hydrogen bombs which bewhich will carry them into the clouds. come obsolete with each new experimen-Mount Washington Observatory is availab- tal explosion. And each side knows that le there as a laboratory. The project will with the first use of the hydrogen bomb, no mater who starts first, the history of Consensus of comment is that these ex- our civilization is ended. Karl Marx's strucperiments may prove rainmaking to be ture of periods in the struggle of class possible. If so, prevention of excessive against class will only be a memory as the rainfall is also in the cards. Carrying the economics of David Ricardo, Adam Smith conjecture farther, the experimenters sup- and John Maynard Keynes will be memorpose that fogs could then be cleared away ies, perhaps to be found 20 centuries from now in the debris of our ancient and for-

ment must of necessity be in complete must be rejected by a Marxist as by a charge of weather control operations. Citi- humanitarian. These bombs, if we are to zens will face that when they come to it. believe Thomas E. Murray of the Atomic But if any political party concludes that Energy Commission do not leave room or it will be an easy matter to go into a cam- time even for the struggle for existence paign and defend the way it has been con- They are the end. I listened to Murray detrolling the weather, its top men must be scribe the effects of the bombs; to listen

involved in a world-wide devastation, and the further fact that neither side has es-Ancients thought Atlas supported the tablished its prowess by using whatever bombs were available to it in incidents that might have become wars, cannot go

> During all this time, however, the "Cold (Continued on Page Eleven)

#### LAFF-A-DAY



"Just the hats, Bill. We brought our own noisemakers."

#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Foods Ulcer Patients Are Allowed to Eat

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ways an ulcer patient."

most of you, I'm afraid, tend to and American Cheddar cheese fall off your diet once you enjoy for use in cooking. a few weeks of relief from your your ulcers.

Even if your ulcer isn't causing rice. you any discomfort right now, I think your doctor will recom- weak tea, decaffeinated coffee, liberal diet such as this:

Foods Permitted Cereal: Oatmeal, refined rice, farina and corn; commercially prepared cereals from wheat, rice eration. No jam or marmalade or corn which is free from any outer coatings.

Bread: Hard rolls, white or fine rye bread, dry toast, crackers. Soup: Cream soup made with vegetables listed below; oyster

Vegetable: Cooked asparagus, beets, carrots, peas, pumpkin, spinach, string beans and squash. Fruit: Orange juice diluted with an equal amount of water; ripe avocado or banana; canned, stewed or baked apples; apricots, stream? cherries, peaches, pears, purée of

THERE'S an old adage which lamb, liver, tender or scraped says, "Once an ulcer patient, al- beef, bacon, sweetbreads, fresh fish, canned salmon or tuna; Human nature being what it is, eggs; cream or cottage cheese

Potato or Substitute: Potato. ulcer symptoms. Then back come corn or lima bean purée, spaghetti, noodles, macaroni, refined

Beverage: Milk, milk drinks, mend that you avoid certain cereal beverage. No carbonated foods. He'll probably suggest a beverages or very hot or cold beverages permitted.

Fat: Cream; butter or one of its "Don't tell me she thinks Jarvis substitutes. is still alive! Sweet: Sugar and jelly in mod-"Heavens, no. Doesn't old Mrs.

permitted. Kay said she thinks we ought to Dessert: Ice cream, custards. stop pairing Eric and Landon off, rice pudding, tapioca cream, gelatin or rennet desserts, plain vanilla, arrowroot or sugar cookies. it is unfair." apricot and prune whips, angel food and sponge cakes. No desserts with fruit or nuts.

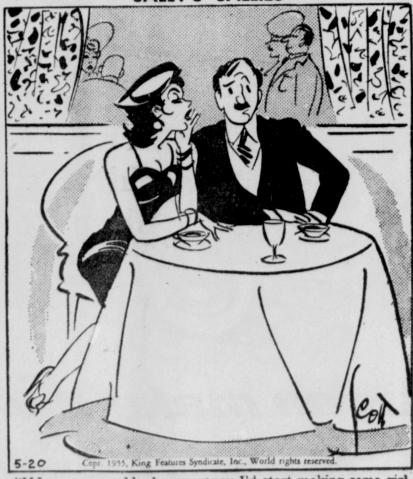
Miscellaneous: Salt, cream

QUESTION AND ANSWER U. S. B.: What are the symp-

toms of nicotine in the blood Answer: The presence of im-

dried fruit; all without seeds or measurable amounts of nicotine in the blood stream would cause Meat, Eggs, Cheese: Chicken, symptoms of poisoning.

#### SALLY'S SALLIES



"If I were you and had your money I'd start making some girl

#### Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Colored slides of State parks

were shown at a session of the Circleville Garden Club.

A special program marked the cornerstone laying for the service center of First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Circleville police warned local merchants not to stock up on fireworks, which are illegal in Ohio.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Sterley Croman entertained the members of the Willing Workers Class of the Pontius

were underwater as the Scioto River, fed by almost three inches of rain, overflowed its banks.

Circleville closed the season with chicken. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A Caldwell cigar manufacturer is | Country? making plans to open a shop on N.

# Take MY PLA

to her?"

JUDITH KENNEDY came in, 'What is it doing to her?" hung her coat in the hall closet and went into the living room.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

about Jarvis. "He is alive," she

had said. "My son is alive, Bill.

Somewhere. I know." She actual-

but restrained and so quietly posi-

Bill's spine. It was haywire. The

in Korea, and that undimmed be-

lief in an old woman's eyes. She

thought had wheeled through his

comes back-then I'll know. I'll

know beyond any doubt if Judith

the thought angrily. The old wo-

"She said something, Bill-up-

more shocking.

"Oh?"

setting.

downtown. We had tea."

"Unfair to whom?"

"Landon."

Bill's comment.

had almost convinced him.

guy dead and buried somewhere I have known her all her life. Lan-

"She is in love with Eric." Judith's mouth dropped open. furfing tawny hair off her temples You are out of your mind."

Bill kissed ner. She twisted her Judith recovered her breath. "I mouth away. "Darling! I am late don't believe it. Landon isn't in with dinner, and rehearsal night, love-not with Eric, anyway. She too. Eric is such a crackpot about is not a-a husband-snatcher. And punctuality. I wonder why he Maggie's husband!" . . . She aldidn't call it off tonight, with the most laughed at something so town coated in ice and Christmas highly improbable it was fantason us. I'll do the steak and French tic. "Oh. no." fry potatoes, if you'll toss the

Kay said, "I don't think that andon is altogether to blame. Na-Her trailing words, the clatter turally she finds Eric attractive. I of saucepans and rattle of cupfind him attractive, too. Any woboard doors swept across Bill's man would. Being his sister-in-law thoughts furrowingly. He rubbed doesn't give Landon any special at the tiny cleft between his eyes. immunity to his charm. Besides, Probably her ducking his kiss porshe is living Maggie's life-temtended nothing. It was this mornporarily. Aren't the emotional hazing's unexpected encounter with ards obvious-for a girl as young

Mrs. Ireland, downtown, that had and impressionable as Landon?" thrown him into this state of un-"Perfectly obvious, now you have rest over the ghost he thought he mentioned it." Dryly. "And now had laid. They had talked, or, that's said, why not go a step furrather, she had. Disconcertingly, ther? Eric could be tangling with a hazard or two of his own.

"No. Not possibly." Kay shook her head. "He's not so young. And ly had said that, her voice vibrant his love for Maggie is an insulattive that a shiver had singed down "What about Landon's love for

> don would no more fall in love with Maggie's husband than she'd A lie or cheat or steal."

Maggie?" Judith countered. "Kay,

"You don't pick the person you mind. "If she is right, if Jarvis fall in love with," Kay said quiet-

Judith looked at her. There was is still in love with him." He broke no prying curiosity, no maliciousness behind this, just kindness. man was daffy. What she'd said "You like Landon, don't you?"

in her rational conversational tone "Yes, I do. I'd like to be her was not only distressing; it was friend. She won't let me, though.' shocking. But, distressingly, Bill Now, lowering the flame under knew that the thin resurgence of the steaks, Judith remembered her doubt within himself was even "innocent little conspiracy" with Laurie Nicholls. Innocent as a In the kitchen, Judith said over stick of dynamite, she thought; her shoulder, "I saw Kay Ireland liable to blow up in our faces.

"Bill," she said, "I've got myself into a-a slight quandary. Bill caught the grave, at-a-loss tone. For one still, listening moment the bowl of greens he was

staring into was an abyss holding nothing but darkness. Then he looked up. "It might not be so bad Ireland give you the creeps? No, if you tell me about it." So she told him; about her talk with Laurie on the beach that

the way everyone's been doing, afternoon, and her troubling conlike a married couple. She says versation this afternoon with Kay. Bill's face cleared. He grinned. "You women!" he said. "The things you get mixed up in, the pots of Well, that's a new slant," was trouble you cook up!'

"But, Bill, if Landon gets hurt, Judith went back in her mind I'll feel guilty. I am partly to had a fever. And then, zooming up over the conversation with Kay, blame, and Laurie, too, for coupsurprised at recalling with clarity ling their names, for inviting them Christmases was her own-sound-Kay's intensity and earnestness; everywhere together. We made it ing equally as bright and gay as surprised, also, at discovering by so much easier for her to fall in the others. I am a better actress we going to do?"

"I think you are working your "No one seems to consider Lan- self into a state over nothing. don at all." Kay had said, almost Her face brightened. "Then you accusingly. "All of us-knocking don't think she is in love with ourselves out being helpful to him?" she asked hopefully.

Maggie and Eric-and who gives "I give her credit for more a passing thought to Landon? sense." And, saying it, he had a Copyright, 1964, by Frances Sarah Moore. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

| Who cares what all this is doing | startlingly clear flash of Landon on the Blue Room stage, in Eric's

arms; responsive, radiant. "A lot more sense," he repeated loudly. "You're hedging." Judith looked at him thoughtfully. "Well, next Kay moved her shoulders faintly. time we want someone for bridge it won't be Eric and Landon. Maybe I can't undo the harm I've done,

> Steak is. Let's eat.", Bill took her by the shoulders "Love me?"

but I can try . . . Salad ready ?

She turned her face full to his. With all my heart-and please kiss me after we've eaten, h'm? Nothing is soggier than cold French fries."

Bill released her. Nothing indeed. Unless, maybe, a warmedover love. Heck, what's got into me? She said with all her heart, didn't she?

It was Christmas morning. The house was in readiness, awaiting Maggie's coming.

Landon touched a match to the paper in the fireplace and watched a shimmer of flame spring up and crackle in the kindling. Eric had got up at daybreak, to drive out to Breck and bring Maggie home for breakfast. If only it were tomorrow, Landon wished. If only we could skip today! It is going to be a terrible Christmas. Everything's wrong with it.

She went out to the kitchen to make popover batter.

How could she possibly sing carols and keep her face alight? How could she keep them from knowing that she had forfeited her right to all the precious family privileges, that she'd never really belong at home again? Surely Maggie would see falseness and pretense in her. Maggie wasn't stupid, not insensitive to what people were feeling. Maggie, surely, would know.

"Oh, boy," erowed Merry-o in the doorway, "popovers! Landon, will you listen just once more to my piece and tell me if I get all the sharps in? I'll die, I'll simply die if I don't play it right for Mom-

"I'll listen," said Landon. So Merry-o thumped through it, and musically it was awful, but Maggie would love it.

"They're here!" Merry-o bounced off the piano bench. "They're here!" she shouted. She flung open the door, crying joyously, "Mommy!" as she flew out to the

"No coat, no mittens, no overshoes," clucked Rowens from the window.

Landon was shaking as if she with all the laughter and Merry at are than I knew, she thought. But her mouth twisted at the emptiness of the triumph. She was not used to putting on pretenses with Maggie. Every smile hurt, and she felt a little sick every time her eyes veered off from directly meeting

(To Be Continued)

What Employers Want, and in

1953 became assistant secretary

(Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID Truth is its (justice's) hands

maid, freedom is its child, peace

is its companion, safety walks in its steps, victory follows in its

tion from the Gospel; it is the at-

YOUR FUTURE

Your steady, persistent efforts

will meet with a good reward.

Born today a child should exhibit

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

traits of solidity and reliability.

tribute of God .- Sydney Smith.

train: it is the brightest emana-

of commerce. Who is he?

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

#### TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

like of Kay had abated consider-

1. Who was the author of the poem, Casey at the Bat? 2. Where did President James

Buchanan die? 3. What well known poem begins with the line, "No stir in the

air; no stir in the sea"? 4. Who is the governor of New

finance committee of the Senate?

mental derangement; a purely [ psychiatric term without the legal implications of the word inzanity. Psychology-any mental state or process. Origin: New

1749 - First fire engine "in America at Salem, Mass. 1901-Cuban republic established, 1927 -Charles A. Lindbergh left New York to fly solo to Paris. 1932-The late Amelia Earhart Putnam, first woman to fly the Atlantic alone, took off from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. \* 1941 -Germans launched air-borne inva-

#### You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

The Army's new green uniforms are so snappy, the man at the cap? next desk wonders how come the Air Force, Navy and Marines aren't turning that shade with en-

The U. S. has one of the oldest populations in the world-news item. Well, in all his pictures Uncle Sam never looked like a spring

England's population, on the average, is even older than ours. Naturally, isn't England our Mother

The champagne that snazzy English restaurant served with hambergers at its opening was the

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

5. Who is chairman of the

#### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE PSYCHOSIS - (si-KO-sis) -

noun; mental disease; any serious

#### TT HAPPENED TODAY

sion of Crete in World War II.

# # 1-He is a full-blooded Mohawk

Indian, born on the Six Nations reservation in Ontario, Canada, He was advised to go to Hollywood because he had proved that he was a good actor. He has donned the war paint as Geronimo. Tecumseh and a host of other Indian warriors. Youngsters know him best as Tonto, the Lone Ranger's faithful Indian companion in that television series. What is his name? 2-He was born in Midland, Tex., in 1910, but has lived in

Chicago for some years, and was

a student at Northwestern uni-

versity, Evanston. In 1930 he was

assistant department administra-

tor to the NRA, then went into

over "foreign influence."

Allan Nevins, teacher and author; Jimmy Stewart, Alm star, and Hal Newhouser of baseball fume, are due for felicitations for their birthdays today. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Ernest L. Thayer. 2. At Wheatland, near Land caster, Pa. in 1868, aged 77.

3. The Incheape Rock by Robe ert Southey. 4. W. Averell Harriman, Demo-5. Senator Harry F. Byrd of

Virginia.

industry. He is the author of some same and sales and some

French variety, we learn. With a question about the President's

A Washington snow plow burnt when its fuel tank caught fire. Oh, well, the season was over any-

read, insist they see atmospheric happily-even after"-"With all changes on the moon. What a these Biblical and Egyptian movwaste!-with no weather man to ies on the agenda, I'm making all blame them on.

Bennett Cerf's

Fellow who went to unbelievable lengths to get President Eisenaway Township was a weekend bags for a round one morning got gondola, a flat car with sides and his come-uppance when his fiftieth completely open on top.

political campaign going on some game was "Tell me confidentialpolitician might make an issue ly: is Ike's game as good as it's cracked up to be in the papers?" South Carolina sheriff reports The caddie winked at a few club finding a tiny still. Suitable for members within earshot and anwmaking those wee drops of a night- wered solemnly, "He really ain't no good at all, suh; some days he's almost as bad as you is!"

Mike Connolly, alert Hollywood scribe, overhears some fascinating remarks in the course of his prowlings. Recent examples: Some amateur astronomers, we "They were married and lived the cowboys on my ranch take chariot-driving lessons" - "The dope who took me to dinner last night took a course in dancing by mail. By the time he got his diploma the only one he could dance with was the postman!'

One of the types of cars railhower's favorite caddy to tote his roads use for freight is called a

#### Can't think of a better way to learn human nature. Seeing a child struggle so desperately to become a grownup, you begin dimly to understand why grown-

ups so often act like desperate There is no industry, pastime,

NEW YORK (A)-Every adult

in the world ought to spend at

least an hour a day baby watch-

or hobby that kindles the spirit more than baby watching. But nothing else gives you quite such a frightening insight into the passage of time. "Why, it seems only yesterday that ... This is the phrase

you find yourself using most of-

ten in baby watching. You leave

a baby for a day or two, and

when you come back it seems

to have sprung up with the speed of a flower racing the turning sun.

Baby Watching: Educating

So it has been with Tracy Ann, a small stranger who came into our lives as a month-old mite in a bundle nearly two years ago. Why, it seems only yesterday

that I held her to my shoulder to burp her. So soft and frail and helpless she felt then, so utterly dependent, that I was afraid she'd bend and break. What happens to a baby? Where do they vanish so swiftly? Right while you're watching, right before your eyes, the baby fades and disappears. Suddenly

you no longer are watching a

baby but a small sturdy human

being running on its own legs,

pushing your helping hands away

impatiently, and trying to seize

the whole wide world in its two

little hands.

quite remember. All you know is that the baby you loved is

gone. A child you love has taken its place.

There is a big difference between a baby and a child. Take reading, for example. As a baby, Tracy Ann loved nothing better than to digest newspaper editorials. She did this literally, by tearing out the editorial, stuffing it in her mouth, and gumming it until it had been thoroughly absorbed. Finally had to take newspapers away from her altogether. Afraid she might

ruin her eyes. Now, as a child, she is on a Mother Goose jag. We read these jingles together practically every morning. But I may have to halt this, too. It seems to make her melancholy. Her favorite picture shows Little Boy

When did it happen? You can't Blue, fast asleep under the haystack. He is barefooted, and this distresses Tracy no end. "No shoes," she says sadly,

-- By Hal Boyle

shaking her head. Never mind the sheep in the meadow, the cows in the corn. Isn't that sleepy little boy ever going to get a pair of bright new shoes? My wife, Frances, and I believe Tracy must be a genius because, although her second birthday is still a month away, she can count up to five and tell the primary colors. That is, she can do these

things when she isn't in her

dotage or trying to tease me. A child's dotage comes just before its nap or bedtime, when its wits wander like those of some very old people. At such moments Tracy insists four comes after two and there is no such number as three at all.

Pickaway County lowlands

The women's bowling leagues of a banquet in St. Philip's parish

Mrs. John Dunlap Jr. of Williamsport was one of the hostesses at a Columbus tea.

Mrs. Bernard Young of Pick- guest in Dublin.

#### Pickaway Garden Club Plans Garden Caravan For Tuesday

Nine Local Gardens Are To Be Visited

At least nine local gardeners are Hosts Morris putting in some extra hard work Ladies Society on their gardens this weekend. Lawns are being mowed; hedges clipped and flower borders weeded, all in preparation for a Garden Caravan planned by Pickaway Garden Club for Tuesday after-

The caravan will form in front of the Harold Anderson home on Collins Court. Cars will start rolling at 1 p. m. sharp, rain or shine.

Gardens to be visited are: Mrs. George Van Camp at 307 Oakwood Place. Members are askto park on the street leading to bottleneck in the driveway.

The garden of Mr. and Mrs. on the Ringgold Pike. This is a is and shrub plantings.

The garden of Mr. and Mrs. John Mast of Circleville Route 3, sever-Pike; a small rural rose garden. The garden of Mr. and Mrs.

Sterley Croman of Circleville Route 3, (Route 22); A large established garden with specimen rubs and trees, framing a beau-The garden of Miss Lyde Fry of

906 S. Court St., a garden with an old fashioned atmosphere and modern species of iris and roses. The garden of Mrs. Ella Horn-

beck of 141 Pinckney St.; a colorful rock garden, with excellent varities of peonies and iris.

The garden of Mrs. George Steeley of 452 E. Main St., fea-Giring a rose arbor. This is a good examule of a backyard town gar-

The garden of Mr. and Mrs. ful May border, and a collection of iris and roses.

The garden of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hill of Kingston; many grow in this; a large garden which is known for its continuity

Refreshments will be served from the patio of the Hill garden. tess. The caravan is scheduled to arrive at the Hill home between 4 and

Although the caravan is primarily for Pickaway Garden Club Talk On Circleville members, anyone who furnishes join the tour.

Gardeners who feel that visit- cleville by Charles Will. ing the nine gardens would be too

#### Methodists View Refugee Program Slides At Dinner

Methodist church.

The couple showed slides and described their experiences when they worked in Germany and Aus- Joyce Troutman tria on a refugee relief program set up by the Mennonite church. Is To Graduate They showed how clothing and Miss Joyce Troutman, who rethe program was carried out.

of a team of Mennonite volunteers of Groveport High School,

ed by retiring president, D. E. school.

## Pontius Class

The Willing Workers Class of Brethren church entertained the Ladies Aid Society of the Morris EUB church in the home of Mrs. Monday evening in St. Philip's Jacob Glitt of Stoutsville Route 1.

The meeting opened with the class theme song "What A Friend We Have in Jesus". The Rev. Fred Ketner led the group in prayer and left Friday morning for Athens, presented the devotions. Following where she is to spend the weekend The modern garden of Mr. and the Scripture reading, he offered comments on the subject of "Burdens", ending with a Biblical Bates-Goodman the Van Camp home to avoid a quotation, "Come unto Me, all ye who are heavy laden".

A total of 13 visitors from the mames Scott of Circleville Route 3 Morris church were present for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bates of Am-Robinson were appointed as dele-ried out by a trained social worklarge new garden with unusual irthe session. Class roll call was anda, became the bride of Pvt. gates from the association to a er answered by 14 members.

a short business meeting, when anda Route 2, in a ceremony read Courthouse. al miles farther on the Ringgold plans were made to hold a picnic in Lawrenceburg, Ind. June 15 at the Columbus Park of Miss Bates is a graduate of Am-

briefly. Mrs. Wilbur Pontius, also stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. a member of the Morris group, presented a reading, "Vacation

The class program was conducted by Mrs. Walter Richards Hospital Twig and Miss Edwina Holderman. Miss Mrs. Mary Talbut and daughter, Holderman presented a reading, Miss Clarissa Talbut, of Watt St. followed by a Bible quiz.

memories, Mrs. Richards present- Twig. ed several lessons from the old McGuffy Readers. Included among the lessons were: "Pretty White Kitten", "Which Loved president, Mrs. Ernest Young. Best", "Try, Try Again", James Moffitt of 336 E. Franklin Old Oaken Bucket", "Kitty and St., a large garden with a color- Mousie", "The Boy and the Wolf", "The Hare and the Tor- the hostesses at the close of the toise" and "The Village Black- evening.

Following a reading by Mrs. rare species of shrubs and trees Richards, "The Foot's Complaint", a spelling bee was conducted. The program closed with group singing of "Memories" and refreshments, served by the host-

## Couples Club Has

The Couples Club of the Presbyhis own transportation is welcome terian church met in the church 9 p. m. social rooms to hear a talk on Cir-

Mr. Will presented newspaper strenuous an afternoon are urged clippings and pictures to illustrate to meet the caravan at the his history of the city. Mr. and Hill garden at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Phil Hines presided over a business session.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drennan were welcomed as visitors. Devotions were led by Mr. and Mrs. Milton

Refreshments were served at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blosser, the close of the evening. Mr. and members of the group, provided the Mrs. James Carr, Mr. and Mrs. program for a dinner meeting of Ed Grigg and Mr. and Mrs. John the Wesley-Wed Class of First Alderman served as hosts and

food were packaged and distribut- cently was inducted into the Naand to the refugees, and told how toinal Scholastic Honor Society in Groveport, will be among the 63 The Blossers also showed slides members of the graduating class

who were assisting in the building | Commencement exercises will of homes for the refugee families. be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the Following the dinner, officers new gymnasium of the school. were elected for the coming year. The Baccalaureate services will be The business session was conduct- held at 8 p. m. Sunday in the

The Rev. George Troutman, fa-Cecil Roebuck will be the new ther of Joyce, will participate in resident; Mrs. Robert Wood, vice the commencement exercises and president; Mrs. Roliff Wolford, sec- also will address the eighth grade retary, and William Cook, treas- class at their commencement at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

#### Personals

of Circleville Route 1.

Methodist church will hold a family picnic at Goldcliff Park at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. Each the Pontius Evangelical United family is requested to bring a food basket and table service.

> Ladies Night will be observed parish house, when Circleville Kiwanians celebrate their 26th anni-

Mrs. Ed Davis of N. Court St. with her son, Don, a student at Ohio University.

## Wedding Read

Miss Anna M. Bates, daughter of Mrs. Forest Croman conducted and Mrs. Larry Goodman of Am-

Roses. The class is to hold a mer- anda High School and is employed by the group. Plans were made to The next visit of the mobile unit chandise party during an August by the Ohio Bell Telephone Comp- hold a picnic June 21 at Ted Lewis to Circleville is to be made Dec. 1. any of Columbus.

Mrs. Russell England, president Pvt. Goodman also graduated of the Morris Aid Society, spoke from Amanda High School. He is

## Talbuts Host

were hostesses to a meeting of the

A total of 10 members and three ing, which was conducted by the The members and their guests enjoyed a bazaar following the ses-

A June meeting is to be in the form of a picnic.

sion. A salad course was served by

### Calendar

PAST PRESIDENT'S CLUB OF

SATURDAY

2 p. m.

Pickaway County Registered and made at Berger Hospital.

by 22 members of the group in Hospital. During the clinic, Dr. attendance. Mrs. Ann Owens ser- Kress, makes a study of each pa-

During a business session, new ations to the health department.

Mrs. Bobbie Wells, treasurer.

Robert B. Goodman, son of Mr. traffic safety meeting, which is Those eligible for clinic examinscheduled for Thursday at the ation, according to Mrs. Pickens,

ion was read and was approved the clinic by private physicians.

visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile

finding the presence of tuberculoand how it is paid for.

Most cases of the disease, stated Mrs. Pickens, are found by Following a theme of school day Circleville Home and Hospital private physicians. A few cases are discovered by the mobile unit of the TB association. This unit alguests were present for the meet- so finds many other chest condi-

tient usually is referred to the health department by his physician. There, a case history is made

## Elks Members

The members of the Elks Lodge will entertain their ladies with a dance from 9 to 12 p. m. Friday



leader, and the members of the Circleville High School Band with social rooms.

Mrs. Lawrence J. Johnson, president of the association, welcomed the guests and the parents of the band members.

Mrs. Johnson presented Mr. Eberly, who spoke briefly on the requirements necessary to qualify for a letter or medal. Each member must be present at 90 percent of the meetings, with no inexcusable absences, and must have an average of B or better over a pericd of two years to be eligible for a letter. Four years in the band Mrs. Pickens stated that pass-A rising vote of thanks was giv- age of a new law requiring all TB or orchestra with these same requirements are necessary to acquire a medal.

> The students to whom letters were given for meritorious serv-She also reminded her audience ice in the band are: that a special rehabilitation pro-

Ann Adkins, Carol Ann John-

#### son, Flo Goldschmidt, Patsy Novelty Golf Is Band, Orchestra Smith, Jo Goldschmidt, Raymond Awards Are Made McFee, Phyllis McFee, Carl Por- Ladies Day Event At Dinner Party tine, Harry Greist, Sammy Ritter, Country Club was enjoyed by 25 The Band Mothers Association Mary Ann Edstrom and Doyle women golfers Thursday mornhonored Truman Eberly, band Manbeavers.

Those among the 75 members medals are:

Beverly Elsea, Luhrita Buskirk, Elizabeth Musser, Margie Magill, Diane Mason, Barbara Barthelmas and Mary Ann McClure.

Eleven members of the school orchestra, which has 32 members. were presented with letters as fol-

Wittich, Edith Jones, Barbara R. Eshelman tied for low putt. Barthelmas, Marlene Karr, Tom Mrs. Eshelman held a medal score Vaughan, Linda Dresbach, Roger of 39. Magill and Barbara Samuel.

ter, Dolly Isaac, Delores Valen- Ladies' Day at the Pickaway

A novelty "If I'da" match was of the Senior Band who received the game of the day, which was followed by lunch in the club

Prize winners in the match were: Mrs. Richard Firth, Mrs. John Senti, Mrs. Lee McElwain, Mrs. Carl Zehner, Mrs. Howard White, Mrs. Willard Timmons, Mrs. Ben Carol Ann Johnson, Beverly Gordon and Mrs. D. J. Carpenter.

Brink, Delores Valentine, Lois Mrs. Robert Burton and Mrs. H.

Ladies' Day is a regular Thurs-Orchestra medals were award- day event at the club, with golf ed to: Diane Mason and Mary Ann and luncheon as the highlights of the affair.



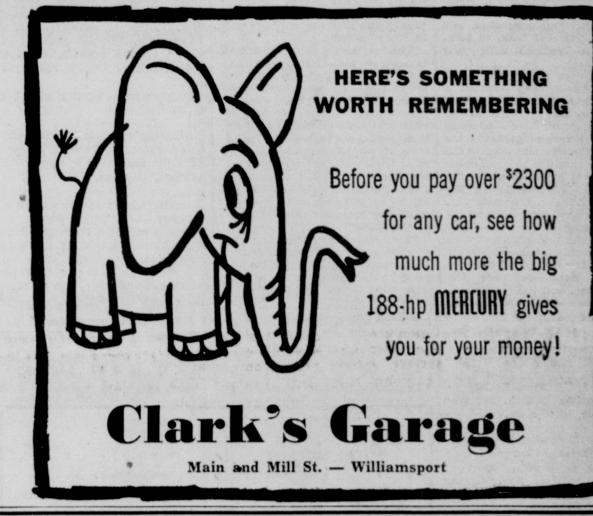
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#### County Nurses Association Mrs. John W. Healy of Chicago Hears Talk On Tuberculosis s enjoying an extended visit with Mrs. Helen Pickens county and a sputum test is sent to a her sister, Mrs. Edmund Landis health nurse, spoke on tuberculos- laboratory. Arrangements also is at a regular meeting of the are made for a large X-Ray to be

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Cub Scout Pack 52 of the First Graduate Nurses Association held Dr. George Kress of Columbus a covered dish dinner in the school holds monthly clinic examinations

in Pickaway Arms. A dessert course was enjoyed of recommended cases at Berger tient, and makes his recommendved as hostess for the evening.

officers were elected for the com- If the patient is sent to a TB ing year. Mrs. Arthur Bowman hospital, all of his close contacts will serve as president; Mrs. are examined at the next clinic. Charles Walters, vice president; While in the hospital, the patient Mrs. Dirtha Dixon, correspond- is treated with chemo-therapy, ing secretary; Mrs. Romaine Wil- diet and rest. Possible surgery alrecording secretary, and so is considered.

en to Mrs. Clarence Clark, re- patients to be hospitalized is extiring vice president, who had ser- pected to be completed in the very ved as club leader during the ill- near future. ness of the president, Mrs. R. E. Hildenbrand. Mrs. Al Thomas and Mrs. Dick gram for arrested cases is car-

A revised association constitu- chest x-rays or those referred to

Five volunteer nurses offered their services during the June 2

Following the business session, Mrs. Pickens listed the methods of sis in a patient, the treatment,

The speaker stated that the pa-

## To Fete Ladies

in the lodge rooms.

The members of the entertainment committee, under the lead-Daughters of Union Veterans of ership of Dr. William Rickey, and the Civil War, home of Mrs. C. the house committee, headed by O. Kerns, 230 E. Main St., 7:30 Harry Clifton, are in charge of the event. The lodge rooms are ELKS DANCE, LODGE ROOMS, to be decorated in Spring flowers and streamers for the informal af-

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By Alfred J. Buescher

#### **Hezekiah Attempts Reconciliation**

HE INVITED ALL ISRAEL TO COME TO JERUSALEM TO KEEP THE PASSOVER

Scripture-II Chronicles 27-30; Micah 6-7.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL AFTER the death of Uzziah his son Jotham was king. He reigned from 750-735 B.C. He did not enter the temple of God and his people were corrupt.

After Jotham came Ahaz, who was a worshiper of idols. He built altars to Baal and sacrificed on them, and he closed the door of the temple and took away the vessels thereof and cut them in pieces. All Judah was demoralized and sank deeper and deeper into idolatry.

The Syrians conquered Judah and carried away many, and Israel also took a host of their brother Jews captive to the northern kingdom. They were sent home later when the prophet Obed interceded for them.

At last we have a lesson about a noble king of Judah who not only restored his own people's faith in the Lord their God, but caused a great revival of the entire divided nation of Israel.

"Hezekiah began to reign when he was five-and-twenty years old, and he reigned twenty years in Jerusalem.'

In his first year "he opened the doors of the house of the Lord, and repaired them."

He brought the priests and Le- | arose and blessed the people; and

their voice was heard, and their prayer came up to His holy dwelling place, even unto heaven."

This is the first time we have

Bible since the deliverance of the

Hebrew people from the pursuing

army of the Egyptians when

Moses and the children of Israel

Our lesson today has a far hap-

pier ending than any we have had

The battle of good against evil

is never ending. From early child-

hood to the end of our lives we

are assailed by temptations.

Everyone in the whole world

knows that when we do what is

right and pleasing to God and His

Son Jesus, we are happy, and

even if we have griefs we can

meet them with courage because

we know we will receive help

from above. Let us close with the

eighth verse of the sixth chapter

of Micah, which is also included

"He hath shewed thee, O man,

what is good; and what doth the

Lord require of thee, but to do

justly, and to love mercy, and to

prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m.

walk humbly with thy God."

sang a wonderful song.

in recent months.

in our lesson:

Some mocked and laughed, but

many came to Jerusalem and kept

the Passover. Some had not sanc-

tified themselves according to the

law, but Hezekiah prayed for

them, saying, "The good Lord

"And the children of Israel that

were present at Jerusalem, kept

the feast of unleavened bread

seven days with great gladness;

and the Levites and the priests

praised the Lord day by day,

singing with loud instruments

unto the Lord. . . . And the whole

assembly took counsel to keep

other seven days; and they kept

other seven days with gladness."

Jerusalem: for since the time of

Solomon, the son of David king

of Israel, there was not the like

"Then the priests and Levites

"So there was great joy in

pardon every one."

in Jerusalem.

MEMORY VERSE

away His face from you, if ye return unto Him."-II Chronicles

"The Lord God is gracious and merciful, and will not turn

priests in the care of the temple and its treasures), and told them, that the doors of the porch of the temple were closed, the lamps put out, and there had been no incense burned nor burnt offerings made in the holy place unto the God of Israel. For these things, said Heze-

vites (sons of Levi who aided the

kiah, "the wrath of the Lord was upon Judah and Jerusalem, and He hath delivered them to trouble... as ye see with your

The Levites and priests went into the temple and cleansed it thoroughly and sanctified it and then came and reported to the king. Early the next morning Hezekiah rose and gathered the rulers of the city and went to the temple to sacrifice to the Lord. "And the Levites stood with the

instruments of David, and the priests with the trumpets. . . And when the burnt offering began, the song of the Lord began also with the trumpets and with the instruments ordained by David -king of Israel. And all the congregation worshipped, and the singers sang, and the trumpeters

#### Churches

Atlanta Methodist Church Rev. J H. Price, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

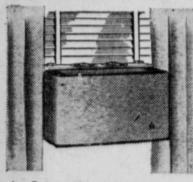
Salem Methodist Church **Kingston Charge** Rev. J H. Brown, Pastor Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor

Ringgold - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 Christian endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Worship service, 8 p. m. prayer meeting Wednesday, 8

Morris - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday prayer service, 10:30 a. m. (Election of officers);

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9:30 a. m.; (Election of officers); prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge

Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor John-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:40 p. m. St. Paul-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m. sounded; and all this continued Pleasant View - Sunday school, until the burnt offering was fin-

10:30 a. m.; Worship service 9:30 ished." Then all worshipped with Then King Hezekiah wrote let-Ashville-Lockbourne ters to all Judah and Israel ask-Lutheran Charge ing them all to come to Jerusalem Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor to keep the Passover, and his mes-Ashville - Worship service, 9:15 sengers took the letters and cara. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. ried them to all parts of the coun-Lockbourne-Worship service, 11

a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Emmett Chapel Circuit Rev. S. C. Elsea, Supply Pastor Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school.

10:30 a. m. Worship service, 9:30 Emmett Chapel-Sunday school

9:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 11 Bethany - Sunday school, 10 a, m. Evangelistic services Sun- a. m. day morning and evening with the Rev. Melvin George, of Wilmore,

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor

Ky., presiding.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.

Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

EUB Charge Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor Ashville - Sunday school, 10:15 . m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel

Scioto Chapel - Sunday school, a. m. had any account of singing in the 9.40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40

> South Bloomfield Methodist Charge Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor

South Bloomfield-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church worship, 11 a. m. Shadeville-Sunday school, 11 a. m. a. m.; Church worship, 10 a. m. Walnut Hill-Sunday school, 11 a. n.

Lockbourne - Sunday school, 10 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 Is Spelling Champ

Kingston Presbyterian Church Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church services, 11 a. m.

Kingstor Church of The Nazarene

Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor Pontious—Worship service, 10:30 Tariton — Worship service, 9:30

a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; a. m. prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 Oakland - Sunday school, 9:30

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to the king that it was ready.



He gathered together the vessels of the gathered the Levites together and or- Judah asking them to come to Jerusa- revival in Jerusalem and kept the Passdered them to open and cleanse the lem to keep the Passover. His messen- over. There was rejoicing and singing also shut the doors of the House of the House of God. They did so and reported gers went through all the country. Some and the Levites blessed the people. mocked and laughed, but others came. MEMORY VERSE-II Chronicles 30:9.



Enterprise Regular Baptist Church Kingston Rev. Hardy Hay, Pastor Saturday night worship service, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.;

Worship services, 11 a. m.

lowship, 7:30 p. m.

New Holland Methodist Church Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fel-

Commercial Point Methodist Church Rev. R. B. St. Clair, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Concord - Sunday School, 10:15

Darbyville - Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 9:30; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Hebron - Worship service and Communion, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.

Derby Methodist Parish Derby - Sunday school, 9:10 Greenland - Sunday school, 9:30

Five Points - Sunday school, Illinois Girl, 13,

Darbyville Nazarene Church Rev Lawrence Martindale, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS

service, 7:45 p. m. Whisler Presbyterian Church Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Presbyterian Church Tarlton Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship service, 10:30 a. m. Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. E. H. Abts Pastor Ashville - Sunday school, 9:30

a. m; Worship service, 11 a. m. Hedges Chapel-Worship service, Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor

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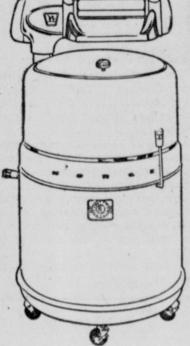
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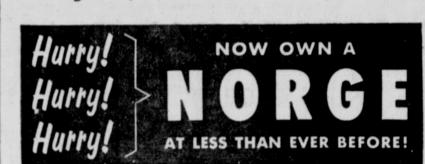
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Giants Pitcher Wins Sixth Of Season As Braves Fall By 3-2

The Associated Press So guess who's the first National ague pitcher to win six games this season. Roberts, Antonelli. Spahn, Erskine, Newcombe? Nope, it's a guy named Jim Hearn, the

right-hander nobody wanted. He picked up No. 6 Thursday at Milwaukee as the New York Giants beat the Braves 3-2 in the only major league game scheduled. That edged the Giants into second place, three percentage points ead of Chicago's Cubs.

It was the fourth complete game for Hearn, who has lost two. The Braves touched Hearn for 10 hits, but only two went for extra bases and he left eight stranded. He fanned six and walked only one.

Hear had just one really shaky moment. Danny O'Connell made Cops Feature his fourth straight hit a leadoff double in the ninth. But O'Connell only as far as third. Hank At Lebanon aron got the other long hit off Hearn, a solo homer in the second.

his sacrifice fly brought home the winning run in the fifth after Don Mueller's double had tied it and chased loser Ernie Johnson,

The Giants head home from the and Chicago at Milwaukee.

In the American Cleveland Runner-up New York is home to cago and Boston at Washington. Minneapolis knocked off Omaha,

5-2, last night to stretch its Amerin Association lead to 4½ games as fourth-place Toledo closed on Louisville by beating the thirdrunning Colonels, 1-0.

Indianapolis came out of the loop cellar by beating Charleston, 6-0, on the two-hit pitching of Hank Aguirre. St. Paul's scheduled game at Denver was postponed because of wet grounds.

Minneapolis used a bunt, two ingles and a pair of walks to ore three runs against Omaha the Columbus Jets knocked off the the first frame. Ray Monzant Havana Sugar Kings, 6-2. won his fifth game for the Millers

One of the reasons the Toronto Maple Leafs are tied with the Montreal Royals for first place in the International League is the fine hitting of centerfielder Sam

Jethroe hit his ninth home run the season with two on last night as the Leafs defeated the Rochester Red Wings, 11-7 to tie Montreal. The Royals fought off a last-inning Buffalo rally to defeat the Bisons, 10-8.

In other games, the Richmond Virginians came from behind to nip the Syracuse Chiefs, 8-6, and

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A CALLED third strike wound up in this difference of opinion at the plate during recent game in Philadelphia. The ump is Augie Donatelli; the player is Del Ennis. The ump won. (International)

## Gelded Pacer

LEBANON, Ohio (A) - Buckeye Willie Mays' single scored the Counsel, a 4-year-old gelding, \$10.00, 620, 3.40; Noretone (Rowe) week because of the Masters first Giant run in the fourth and paced the mile in the good time 7.60, 4.20; Eton Dean (D. Edwards) Tournament. of 2:07 4-5 last night to take the Class CC feature in a photofinish at the Lebanon Raceway.

West 71/2 games behind Brooklyn. in the sulky, the horse took im- (Grandstaff) 4.20. Time: 2:15 3-5. New York is at Pittsburgh tonight mediate command but was chal- Sixth race. Class 22 pace. One play the Pirates. Brooklyn is at lenged in the stretch by second-mile, \$450. Hardin (Buel) \$25.80, nome again trying to snap a three- place Single Scott, Buckeye Coun- 7.60, 4.60; Grand Direct (Bolser) game losing streak against the sel, owned by Howard Schoby of 5.40, 5.40; Mother's Girl (Grand- 213, his top game. His other St. Louis is at Cincinnati Plaine City, paid \$7.80 for a \$2 win staff 6.60. Time 2:09 4-5.

taks its 11/2-game lead to Detroit. Starlac, owned and driven by er) 3.60, 3.40; May Song (Over-Mason McConnaughey, Hillsboro dorf) 3.00. Time: 2:07 4-5. Baltimore, Kansas City is at Chi- farmer. The 5-year-old gelding made the distance in 2:08 2-5 and mile. \$400. McEton (Altizer) \$5.20,

> by Hardin in the Class 2 pace. First race. Class 30 pace. One mile. \$400. Success Ronoh (A. Edwards) \$8.60, 4.80, 3.40; Eldon Abbe (Boyer), 4.00, 3.20; Princess Hal

(Overdorf) 5.80. Time: 2:12 4-5. Second race. Class 26 trot. One mile. \$400. Shangri-La Rose (Cox) \$12.60, 6.40, 3.40; Alice Wick (F. Edwards) 11.80, 6.60; Gay Mac-

Toronto and Montreal have tournament today. with a six hit performance. Dan identical 667 percentages but on Ransom, who plays out of St. by one-half game,

All inquiries strictly confidential.

Pherson (Sims) 4.00. Time 2:12 4-5.

Daily double \$50.20. Third race. Class 24 pace. One Back On Schedule mile. \$400. Starlac (McConnaughey) \$19.00, 10.40, 6.40; Edgewood Betty (Cox) 8.00, 4.60; Clever American Bowling Congress tour-Patsy (Bower) 4.80. Time: 2:08 2-5. Fourth race. Class DD trot. One mile. \$400. Bifty Tom (Bowen) schedule today after a lull all

2.80. Time: 2:09 3-5. Fifth race, Class 23 trot. One tain of the Stroh's Beer team of mile. \$450. Tismaway (Buel) \$12.60, Detroit, won the 1955 Masters 4.20, 3.60; Sharon K. Bradford With Bob Brown of Urbana, Ohio, (Flynn) 3.00, 2.60; Royal San

Seventh race. Class CC pace. One tof, who had rolled 194, 189 and 216 Another good mile was paced by \$7.80, 4.00, 2.60; Single Scott (Tuck- finished with 169.

Eighth race. Class C trot. One tied or were below par 72. 3.60, 2.60; Scamp's Will (France) Top price of \$25.80 was returned 4.80, 3.20; Luxembourg (Grandstaff) 3.80. Time: 2:12 4-5. Attendance 2,213. Handle \$66,258.

#### Ransom Leading Kansas City Open

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FORT WAYNE, Ind. (A) - The

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The veteran Buzz Fazio, cap-

championship Thursday night, de-

feating Joe Kristof, Chicago, 770-

Trailing by 42 points, the 47-year-

old Detroit kegler got a double in

games were 182, 201 and 174. Kris-

pany. Forty-nine golfers either

Six players were grouped be-

hind Ransom with 67s. They were

Doug Higgins, Midland, Tex.;

Gene Webb, St. Louis; Jerry

Barber, Los Angeles; Mike Fet-

chik, Mahopac, N. Y.; Ed Furgol,

St. Louis, and Billy Maxwell,

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Tex., took up bowling at the age

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#### Philley, Kiner To Alternate For Indians

DETROIT (A)-Dave Philley, who has been to bat just 13 times this season, is going to get a solid chance with the Cleveland Indians' starting lineup.

"I'll alternate him with Ralph his standing too much. Kiner" in the series opening toyear-old left fielder touched off the Tribe's biggest batting splurge of

hander, Kiner will play. Against both Philley and Pope. a right hander it will be Philley,' Lopez continued. In that case, Ki-

Philley got his first real chance Year's Day football game.

won at Boston, 19-0. His two hits set off the Indian attack, causing Lopez to recall: "Weren't we in a slump last

year and I put him in right field in Detroit and he won the game for us? Then we got hot."

this year in the game the Tribe

Kiner entered the Boston game late, but connected for a home run and two singles. Good as that was, it apparently did not boost

Lopez remarked that when Al night against Detroit, Manager Al Rosen returns to third base he Lopez announced after the 35- plans to send Al Smith "back to right field and Dave Pope will probably play left. He's hitting to well to be benched."

That means that Kiner is com-"When the Tigers pitch a left peting for his left field job with

The University of Texas leads ner would play tonight because the all schools in Cotton Bowl appear-Tigers plan to work southpaw ances. The longhorn gridders have Billy Hoeft (3-2) in the first game. played five times in the New

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# Saturday, May 21

#### Reds Recall First Night **Under Lights**

CINCINNATI (A)—Twenty years go this month, the first major NCAA regional television plan. league night baseball contest was played at Crosley Field. President Franklin D. Roose-

velt, in the White House in Wash- nesota at Minneapolis. ington, pressed a button which lit the 632 lamps in the Cincinnati

The Cincinnati Reds' Paul Derringer defeated Joe Bowman and sota at Minneapolis. the Philadelphia Phillies, 2-1, before 20,422 fans on that historymaking occasion.

The exact date is May 24, but tonight's game with the St. Louis Cardinals is the nearest after-dark of night baseball."

Manager Ed Stanky's Cardinals with them to Cincinnati. He has Corky Valentine, from Troy.

The Cards blasted the league scoring 25 runs.

#### 5 Big 10 Football Games Set For TV

NEW YORK (A)-The Columbia Broadcasting System will telecast games next fall under the 1955

The schedule: Sept. 24 - Washington vs Min-

Oct. 8 - Wisconsin vs Purdue at Lafayette.

Oct. 22 - Michigan vs. Minne-Nov. 5 - Wisconsin vs. North-

western at Evanston, Ill.

Nov. 12 - Iowa vs. Ohio State at Columbus.

contest at home that the Reds leading Brooklyn Dodgers twice have on their schedule. Pregame earlier this week. In their last ceremonies in Crosley Field will four league games, they have pertake note of the "20th anniversary mitted the opposition a scant total of three runs.

Opposing the Springfield probring a five-game winning streak duct will be another Ohio native, Called upon Brooks Lawrence, 30- The Reds also are riding on a

year-old righthander from Spring- victory skein. In winning their field, Ohio, to strive for the sixth last three, the Reds have exploded 37 hits, good for 55 bases in

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| 5:30 | (4)  | Meetin' Time         | 9:00  | (4)  | Cavalcade of Spor |  |  |  |  |
| 6:00 | (4)  | Western Theater      |       | (6)  | Chance of a Lifet |  |  |  |  |
|      | (6)  | News: weather        |       | (10) | The Lineup        |  |  |  |  |
|      | (10) | Laurel and Hardy     | 9:30  | (6)  | Person to Person  |  |  |  |  |
| 6:15 |      | John Daly News       |       | (10) | Our Miss Brooks   |  |  |  |  |
| 6:30 | (4)  | Eddie Fisher         | 9:45  | (4)  | Red Barber's Con  |  |  |  |  |
| 0.00 | (6)  | Hopalong Cassidy     | 10:00 | (4)  | Three-City Final  |  |  |  |  |
|      | (10) | Douglas Edwards News | -0.00 | (6)  | TBA               |  |  |  |  |
| 6:45 |      | News Caravan         |       | (10) | Looking With Lon  |  |  |  |  |
|      | (10) | Perry Como           | 10:15 | (4)  | Call The Play     |  |  |  |  |
| 7:00 | (4)  | Jack Carson          | 10.10 | (10) | Weatherman; spor  |  |  |  |  |
|      | (10) | Mama                 | 10:30 | (4)  | Tonight           |  |  |  |  |
| 7:30 |      | Life of Ruey         | 10.30 | (6)  | The Vise          |  |  |  |  |
| 1.30 | (6)  | Rin Tin Tin          |       | (10) | Waterfront        |  |  |  |  |
|      | (10) |                      | 11.00 |      | News: sports      |  |  |  |  |
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| 8:00 |      | Big Story            | ***** | (10) | News; weather     |  |  |  |  |
|      | (6)  | Dollar A Second      | 11:15 |      | Home Theater      |  |  |  |  |
|      | (10) | Playhouse of Stars   |       | (10) | Armchair Theater  |  |  |  |  |
| 8:30 |      | Eddie Cantor         | 12:00 |      | Late News Extra   |  |  |  |  |
|      | (6)  | Ellery Queen         | 12:05 | (4)  | Midnight Movie    |  |  |  |  |



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News, Dinner Date-abc Sports—mbs Sports—cbs News—abc News—mbs News, Capital Report—nbc Rosemary Clooney-cbs

News—abc
Big Ten—mbs
3-Star Extra—nbc lowell Thomas-cbs Bill Stern—abc
Man On The Go—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs John W. Vandercook—abc Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs

12:noon(4)Cadle Tabernacle

(6) Golden West

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Jim Runyon—nbc Variety-cbs Met. Opera—abc

Mailbag—nbe News, Music—cbs

News; Dinner Date—abc Sports—cbs Midwestern Hayride—nbc

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Jimmy Rawlins Show
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Meet The Press
The Falcon
Lucy Show
Roy Rogers
Annie Oakley

Annie Oakley Soldiers of Fortune Charm Chats You Asked For It

Theater

6:45 Religious Music-abe

6:00

News-mbs

Bandwagon—cbs News—abc Dave Anthony—abc

12:noon (4) Youth Theater

(10) Buffalo Bill

5:00



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Counterpoint Science Fiction

10:00 (4) Science Fiction
(6) Chronoscope
(10) Corliss Archer
10:30 (4) So This Is Hollywood
(6) Down You Go
(10) Stage 7
11:00 (4) I'm The Law
(6) Home Theater
(10) Adventure
11:36 (4) Wrestling
(10) Mystery Playhouse
1:00 (4) Saturday Night Thriller

7:00 True or False-mbs 7:30 Quaker City Capers-mbs 8:00 Gunsmoke—cbs\*
Dancing Party—abc
News; Hot Rod Review-mbc

Pee Wee King-nbc

9:00 Midwestern Hayride—nbe Two For the Money—cbs 9:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc Music—cbs 10:00 Variety and News all stations

Big Picture

Private Secretary

Bandwagon—cbs

6:30 (4) Mr. Peepers

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Saturday's Radio Programs

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Dinah Shore Show—nbc Godfrey Digest-cbs Jinx, Car Hop—abc

Counterspy—mbs Frank Sinatra—nbc Rollin' Along—nbc

Listen-cbs Parade of Hits-mbs

9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
Gil Houston Show—mbs
9:30 Amos 'n Andy—cbs
Search Never Ends—mbs
10:00 Variety & News all stations

Boxing-nbc Myles Foland-abc

ootnotes-mbs

Thursday's Results
Toledo 1, Louisville 0
Minneapolis 5, Omaha 2
Indianapolis 6, Charleston 0
St. Paul at Denver postponed West Dodd Lightning Rods 900 S. PICKAWAY Phones 643 or 879

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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| Rochester     | 17 11     | .607  | 216 |
| Havana        | 18 13     | .581  | 3   |
| Columbus      | 15 15     | .500  | 514 |
| Buffalo       | 9 17      | .346  | 91  |
| Richmond      | 10 20     | .333  | 103 |
| Syracuse      | 6 20      | .231  | 121 |
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Montreal at Toronto
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Thursday's Results Montreal 10, Buffalo 8 Columbus 6, Havana 2 Toronto 11, Rochester Richmond 8, Syracuse

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What's My Line
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Sunday's Radio Programs \$:00 Sherlock Holmes-nbc On a Sunday Afternoon—cbs Evangelist Hour—abc Nick Carter-nbc

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Jack Benny—cbs
News; Christ For Today—abc
Religious Music-mbc
Amos 'n' Andy-cbs
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Religious Hour-mbc
Our Miss Brooks-cbs
Community Church—abc
Music In Review-nbc
My Little Margie-cbs
Church of God-mbc
Rudy Vallee-cbs
Walter Winchell—abc Greatest Story—abc
True Detective Mysteries—mbs Public Prosecutor-nbc
Gene Autry—cbs
Showers of Blessing—abc
Rin Tin Tin—mbs
Drew Pearson—abc
Inheritance-nbc
Sunday Playhouse-cbs
Beacon Light—abc
Bob Considine—mbs Public Prosecutor-nbc 8:00 8:30 Walter Winchell—abc Gospel Trails—abc Tabernacle—abc Back To God—mbs

#### Best Weekend Bass Fishing Said In Western Lake Erie

Lake, Hocking River in Hocking

fishing is reported fair, with the

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN:

mouth bass and bluegills are be-

ing taken. Some whitebass is re-

SOUTHWESTERN: The state's

best fishing is in this area. In the

lake department, plenty of action

is reported in Grant, Big Eagle,

Kiser, Stonelick, Sinclair, Indian

and Loramie. Kiser Lake yielded

86 crappies in one afternoon to a

landed a 161/2-inch bass and a 20-

Strait Creek and East Ford Creek

are reporting good catches of

smallmouth and rockbass. Big

Miami fishermen are getting large catches of carp. The outlook excel-

NEW YORK (A) - Gil Turner aims for his sixth straight victory tonight and he's an 11-5 choice to do it. The middleweight contend-

er meets Ramon Fuentes, fourth ranking welterweight challenger,

The last time they met 20

months ago, the 151-pound Turner

ended a hot scrap with one right

to the chin in the fifth round. It

was the first time the ex-Marine

from Los Angeles had taken the

Tonight's 10-rounder will be tele-

INDIANAPOLIS (P-Drivers will

Twenty-five positions are open

in the 33-car starting field for the

39th annual 500-mile race May 30.

Only eight qualified last weekend,

10 miles by Jack McGrath of Ind-

The slowest in the field is Andy

Linden of Manhattan Beach,

Sokolsky's

Calif., at 139.098. He'll be the first to be bumped from the lineup.

(Continued on Page Six)

War" bred distrust and ha-

tred and fear. The emergence

of Red China, with its fierce de-

mands, complicated the situation

as much for Russia as for us. The

defeat of Chou-lai at Bandung

must have sobered the Chinese

sufficiently to calm the waters about Formosa if nowhere else.

At any rate, Quemoy and Matsu were not seized when everyone

try to hit 140 miles an hour Satur-

cast and broadcast by NBC at 9

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Turner Favored

To Top Fuentes

in Madison Square Garden.

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full count.

p. m. EST.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-Anglers good, except in Ashland County five Big Ten Conference football seeking smallmouth bass this and Pleasant Hill and Charles weekend will do well to try the Mill reservoirs where fair catches island area of western Lake Erie. of crappies are reported. That's the advice of the Ohio EAST CENTRAL AND SOUTH-Division of Wildlife in its weekly EASTERN: Good fishing prevails

lake and stream report to Ohio in Burr Oak, Lake Alma, Seneca fishermen. Largest fish are being taken, ac- County and Muskingum River in cording to the division, in shoal Morgan County. Being taken are areas and around docks, with the largemouth bass, bluegills, crapuse of artificial bait close to the pies, catfish and carp. Elsewhere, bottom.

Perch are reported hitting well weekend outlook good. in Sandusky Bay.

Fishing prospects are good throughout the state, the division best catches in Buckeye, Winsaid, issuing the following reports chester and Knox where largeon a section-by-section basis:

NORTHWESTERN: Lake fishing fair, with largemouth bass, ported at the east end of Buckeye bluegills and rock bass being Lake. Stream fishing is reported taken in East Harbor, Lake St. as generally good in Delaware, Marys, Lost Creek, Van Buren Fayette, Franklin, Pickaway and and Oxbow. Streams in Allen, Ross counties. Streams are roily Auglaize, Crawford, Defiance, to normal, and getting better. Paulding and Seneca counties report good fishing for smallmouth bass. Catfish and whitebass are

being taken in Sandusky County. NORTHEASTERN: Walleyes, whitebass, perch, crappies and largemouth bass are being taken voirs. Elsewhere fishing is not too father and son, and another pair

#### **Standings**

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Cleveland 21 10 677
New York 719 11 633 1½
Chicago 18 11 621 2
Detroit 17 15 531 4½
Boston 15 19 441 6½
Washington 12 18 400 8½
Kansas City 12 19 387 9
Baltimore 10 21 323 11

Friday's Schedule
Kansas City at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Washington, 6 p.m.
Baltimore at New York, 6:15
p.m.

Thursday's Results Saturday's Schedule Kansas City at Chicago, 12:30

.m. Cleveland at Detroit, 1 p.m. Baltimore at New York, noon. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 25 7 .781 —
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Chicago 18 15 .545 8
St. Louis 15 13 .536 8
Milwaukee 17 16 .515 8
Cincinnati 12 18 .400 12
Pittsburgh 11 20 .355 13
Philadelphia 9 21 .300 15 Friday's Schedule
Chicago at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 6 p.m.
New York at Pittsburgh, 6:15

Thursday's Results York 3, Milwaukee 2 game scheduled Saturday's Schedule

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, noon. try to fit 140 miles an nour Satur-New York at Pittsburgh, 11:30 day and Sunday in time trials on St. Louis at Cincinnati, 12:30 the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. p.m. Chicago at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis the fastest a record 42.58 for the Omaha Louisville Toledo 7½ lewood, Calif. Denver St. Paul .353 111/2

Friday's Schedule St. Paul at Denver (2) Minneapolis at Omaha Charleston at Toledo Louisville at Indianapolis Saturday's Schedule
Charleston at Toledo
Louisville at Indianapolis
St. Paul at Denver
Minneapolis at Omaha

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

expected they they would be. Can one trust this estimate of the situation? I do not know, but this is what it looks like at this moment.

#### sword Puzzle

|    | LUATIE                                       |   |   | j.   | F  | _  | -  |  | P   | A  | R   |
|----|--|---|---|--|--|--|--|--|---|--|---|
| 2. |  | 20. High  | L   | PA   |  |  |  |  | 0   | R  | E   |
|    |  |   | A   | 7  | D  |  |  | P  | L   | Δ  | S   |
| 3. | A match                                      | 21. Com-  | P   | A  | L  |  | 0  |  |   |  |   |
|    | played by                                    | mon   | 5   | M  | E  | L  | L  | I  | Z   | G  |   |
|    | four persons                                 | level   | E   | A  | R  | E  | 10   | 6  | 5   | U  | 2   |
|    | (Golf)                                       | 23. A   | Œ   | IAI  | E  | A  | 0  | 2  | 는   | 2  | 1   |
| 4. | Sea eagle                                    | run•  | H   | A  | 7  | T  | 1  | 5  | L   | E  | T   |
| 5. | Soak flax                                    | way   | W   | Z  | T  | Ш  | L  |  | P   | Q  | U   |
| 6. | Keeps  | (Aero.)   |   | S  | E  | R  | E  | В  | A   | I  | I   |
| 7. | Aspirant to                                  | 24. Biblical  |   |  | R  | 0  | Y  |  | W   | E  | E   |
|    | a throne                                     | name  |   |  |  |  |  |  |   |  |   |
| 8  | Stunted                                      | 25. Type  |   | Yesterday's Ans  |  |  |  |  | 51  |  |   |
|    | thing  | measures  |   |  |  |  |  |  |   |  |   |
| 9. | Greek coin                                   | 27. Open  |   |  | 1  | 34   | . 1  | AI   | ıci   | e  | nt  |
| 10 | . Woman                                      | (poet.)   |   |  |  |  | 1  | ne   | on  | et   | aı  |
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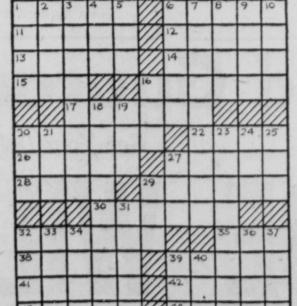
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#### New Bullfighting Promotion Aired

William H. Lipkey of Kokomo, bull,

what he called bullfighting.

INDIANAPOLIS (#) - Promoter body gets hurt, especially not the ened," Lipkey explained.

The governor sent the request Union,

Ind., asked Gov. George Craig "Instead of using barbed instru- to Arch Hindman, head of the Thursday for permission to stage ments we will substitute suction Indiana Athletic Commission. cub devices and picador's lance Hindman sent it back, saying he As he describes the show, no- will be padded rather than sharp- thought it came under the jurisdiction of the Amateur Athletic































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I'VE MADE UP



I GOT ENOUGH

FOR BOTH OF US.

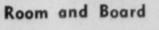












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By Gene Ahern





## Pickaway County Residents Ponder Cost Of 3rd Polio Shot

## 1st Two Free According To **Present Plans**

Mass Production Lowers Unit Cost Of Other Serums

Pickaway Countians have al ready begun to ask, "How much will the third Salk polio vaccine shot (the first two are given free to first and second graders) cost?"

Although the first two inoculations are administered through city and county health departments, present plans call for the third shot to be given by private doctors.

Estimates have ranged from \$3 a shot and up. This would also be the price to any individual getting the polio vaccination.

HOWEVER, it might be interesting to go back a number of years to the time when other serums were first introduced on

PENICILLIN, which is considered a relatively new discovery, first started out very expensive. Gradually as the serum went into mass production the unit price began to

The same holds true for diphteria shots. But a New York City pharmaceutical house, in a circul-

Pennicillin-a 10 cc vial for 37 cents (minimum of 10 vials) or less than 4 cents per shot. If you purchase 200 vials, the price goes down to less than 3 cents.

cc. An earlier circular sets a price of 71/2 cents a shot for these: is worth it.

fortunate enough to own television answer." It did.

ion" is just a pay-as-you watch Sentence was deferred pending ap- the clerk of the eastern division of plan for watching favorite TV peal. programs.

For example—say a certain on the control of the control of the certain of the cer movie is scheduled for 9 p. m. You call the telephone company and ask that your set be connected to the telephone circuit carrying the program, with a nominal fee being billed to you as part of your phone bill.

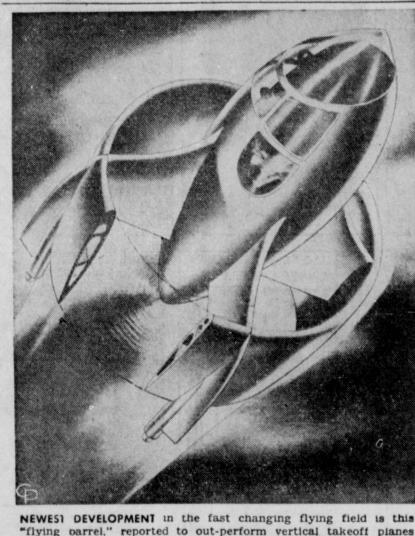
If you are not connected, all you will get on your screen are getting and this new service year certainly be no improve-

tendency towards pay-as-you-watch television.

Apparently, this seems to be the only way of combating the increas- traffic accidents recorded in ing costs of producing television March, bringing to 14,306 the to-

#### Kiwanis Meet Set

325 W. Main



NEWESI DEVELOPMENT in the fast changing flying field is this "flying parrel," reported to out-perform vertical takeoff planes and helicopters. The sketch is from the magazine Aero Digest. The "wing" is shaped like a barrel, with fuselage and power plant inside, thus providing a ducted fan effect. Seats are swivel, so that occupants are upright whether plane is taking off vertically or flying horizontally. The aircraft is called a coleopter and is under construction in France.

of trial and four hours of delibera- Wheat Plan tion, a federal court jury asked

Diphtheria shots usually are 1/2 cide whether Guy's Super Service ted Farmers of Richland County, However, most people will read- znola, its treasurer, was the de- fend them against wheat producily agree that any price for polio fendant in a tax evasion case. tion penalties.

THOSE IN Pickaway County the indictment should provide the for suits covering payments on

sets are greeting with mixed em- The jury convicted Pezznola on duced in excess of each farm's otions an announcement that the charge of evading \$6,276 in marketing quota. "phono-vision" is not too far off. taxes for the years 1948 and 1949. Bascom said answers to the

## Shows Increase

partment of highway safety says farm is production from alloted 141 people died in traffic acci- acres. dents in Ohio during March, or tempt to either sell the wheat or some wavy lines (which many TV eight per cent more than the 131 feed it to livestock or poultry," viewers claim they already are recorded in the same month last Bascom said. "So this is an in-

The department said this ties and court action to obtain the brought the traffic deaths to 405 penalties, either directly or by for-There are several other methods for the first quarter of the year, feiture of bond supplied by some already being made known. How- compared with 436 traffic fatali- of the farmers, even though the ever, all point to an increasing ties recorded in the first three farmers involved were not intermonths of 1954.

4,767 were injured in the 10,697 petitions on constitutional grounds. tal number hurt in traffic acci- Plane Door Falls dents in the first quarter.

Benson and Gen. Nathan F. Twin- Twining is Air Force chief of staff. were standing in a parking lot.

# pharmaceutical house, in a circul-ar sent to Pickaway County doc-the following whole-

Thursday, "Who's the defendant?" | COLUMBUS (A) - Forty Ohio The jury reported it couldn't de- farmers, members of the Associa-Garage, Inc., or Guy R. Pez- have retained an attorney to de-

vaccine - correctly prepared- Judge Francis W. Ford sug- The group retained attorney gested that "a simple reading of Lewis E. Bascom of Columbus after individuals received petitions penalties on 1954 crop wheat pro-

the U. S. District Court, in Cleve-

land by next Tuesday. The attorney said action by the called for payment of a penalty of \$1.12 a bushel on wheat produced in excess of each farm's quota. COLUMBUS (4)-The state de- The marketing quota for any one

stance of the imposition of penalested in the program." He added Department statistics indicated the farmers expect to attack the

ELYRIA (A)-A two-by-four nosewheel door fell from a Capital ing will speak at its 40th annual Airlines Constellation plane yes-CLEVELAND (A) - Kiwanis In- convention here June 26-30. Ben- terday, landing near John Genternational said today Ezra Taft son is secretary of agriculture and towski and Robert Johnson, who

#### Woman Attorney Kept Busy With Her 2,000 Children

Associated Press Women's Editor sion to Greece.

The children are Greek war or- or two small fry. with her husband, George, who is saddle. But it's worth it to see ents in America.'

ing mountains and fording rivers, barrassment to some American modern war. to get around to them all-but she mothers who find themselves worn

phans, and Mrs. Kalaris is director "I travel all over Greece, visit- change letters, which we translate in Greece for the foster parents' ing the children," she says. in the Athens office, and they dent, has another daughter, Pegplan for war children. She has held "Sometimes the trip is by car and send snapshots. Sometimes they gy, 4. Never entirely free of resthe job two years, living in Athens sometimes by mule-riding side- even go to visit their foster par- pirators since she contacted polio, with a bubble-type chest respira-

the happiness of the children when they receive mail or gifts from

Though Mrs. Kalaris has no a lawyer with the American mis- children of her own, she feels that all 2,000 of the small Greek orphans belong to her. Under the Ismeme M. Kalaris, a dark-eyed Enroute to Greece after a recent plan, the foster parent contributes was stricken with polio two years has a goal of \$11 million by 1960. young wife and attorney, has 2,000 trip to the United States, Mrs. \$15 a month for the care of a ago, is the mother of a new baby. Kalaris told of some of the trials child in Greece-or in other parts "I feel glorious," said Mrs. John Sometimes she has to travel by of caring for 2,000 children in re- of the world—and this makes all Sands from an iron lung in City VA Data Moving jeep, muleback and on foot, climbthat should bring a blush of emplenty to these young victims of her baby, Joan Coletta Sands,

> "The children keep in direct conout after a day of tending only one tact with their foster parents," and has responded brightly to its

#### Policed Mother their foster parents in America." Bears New Baby

born Wednesday. The child is perfectly formed

says Mrs. Kalaris. "They ex- first feedings of sweetened water. Mrs. Sands, wife of a law stu-Mrs. Sands got along at home tor.

#### Prexy Honored

CLEVELAND (A) - Case Institute of Technology last night hon-CLEVELAND (P)-A 23-year-old ored its president, Dr. T. Keith mother, who has had to use me- Glennan, credited as the inspirachanical breathing aids since she tion in a fund drive which has has a goal of \$11 million by 1960.

COLUMBUS (A)-Workers have started moving the big record service center of the Veterans Administration to Kansas City. The records cover 18 million inactive servicemen of both world wars and the Korean conflict.

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Radio, Heater, Like New

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1954 Ford "8"

2-Door, Light Blue Finish, Heater, Whiteside Tires, New Inside and Out

### 1953 Plymouth

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### 1953 Ford "8"

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-Plus Your 10% Free Bonus

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#### 1953 Ford "8" Ranch Wagon

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§1499

#### 1953 Nash Statesman

4-Door, Tu-Tone Light Green, White, 1 Owner, Makes A Bed, 28,000 Actual Miles

#### 1950 Buick

Convertible, Maroon Finish, New Top, Radio, Heater, Whiteside Tires, Sharp

**\$799** 

#### 1949 Nash

2-Door, Overdrive, Radio, Heater, New Premium Tires, New Car Trade-In

#### 1951 Ford "8"

2-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic,

**\$799** 

#### 1947 Plymouth

4-Door With Heater, Blue Finish, See This One

**\$299** 

#### 1950 Ford

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